

Warren Observer

VOL. 11 NO. 61

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, December 9, 1959

10 Cents A Copy

ISLAND PARKING LOT . . . AT NIGHT



GRAFLEX CAMERA - 1 Second at f.11

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TV, BETTER ENGLISH WANTED (Asides) . . . ELECTRO-FISHING
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LATION ISSUE DUCKED (Fleeson) . . . A SPECIAL CLOWN
(Crosby) . . . IKE HELPS ITALY (Childs) . . . ROBB JOINS
OBSERVER STAFF . . . and PICKS A CANDIDATE

HURRY! HURRY!

ONLY 13 DAYS

**UNTIL
CHRISTMAS!**



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County Vital Statistics

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shellhouse, R.D. 1, Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wilkins, of Naugatuck, Conn. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkins, former Warren residents, now residing in Punksutawney.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. William Willard, Kane, RD 2; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hahn, 104 Cayuga avenue, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, 28 Mohawk ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. David Maze, 306 Poplar st., Warren.

Deaths

MISS DORA ELLA KEIL, 78, of 108 Main street, North Warren, passed away at the Warren General Hospital on Monday morning, Dec. 7, at 8:45. She was born September 20, 1881, in Conewango Township and had been a life-long resi-

dent of this area. She taught in the local schools for about 12 years, and will be remembered as later having been an employe of Hill's Hardware, and Western Auto Store for a number of years. She was a member of the First Lutheran Church, the Bethel Bible Class, the ULCW, and the Golden Age Society.

Miss Keil is survived by two sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Emma Anderson, North Warren, Mrs. Susan Wenzel, RD 2, Warren, Fred Keil, Warren, and Albert Keil, Valencia, Penna. Funeral services will be held at the Peterson Funeral Home on Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. F. B. Haer officiating. Interment will be in the Oakland Cemetery. Friends are now being received at the funeral home at the usual hours.

BERTHA CHARLOTTE BRIGGS, 83, of 83 Mill street, Pleasant Township, died at the Warren General Hospital, Monday afternoon. She had been in failing health for the past two months. Her husband, Earl Briggs, preceded her in death in 1934.

Mrs. Briggs was born in Pleasant Township, Dec. 19, 1875, and had resided in that area all of her life. She was a member of the Grace Methodist Church, also of the Goodwill Gleaners Class of that church. She is survived by two sons: Edward, at home, and Harold, of Celeron, N.Y.; one brother, John Highhouse, of Erie, three grandchildren; also several nieces and nephews. A son, Maynard, also preceded her in death in 1956.

Friends are being received at the usual hours at the Templeton Funeral Home, where services will be held by the Rev. Ralph S. Findley on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell.

LITHNER A. PETERSON, 58, of Jamestown, N. Y., died Monday morning at the WCA Hospital in Jamestown. He was born July 15, 1901, the son of Peter and Catherine Nelson Peterson. Mr. Peterson was engaged in teaching in the Southwestern School, Lakewood, N.Y.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth LaVigne Peterson, and four children, a sister, Mrs. Florence Peterson, of Sugar Grove, Penna.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Schoonover Funeral Home, Sugar Grove. This evening at 7:30 the Mount Moriah Masonic Lodge, No. 145, of Jamestown, will hold a memorial service. Burial will be in the Chandlers Valley Lutheran Cemetery, Rev. Harry Conroy, of the Lakewood Methodist Church, officiating.

FRANCES K. HAINER, aged 2, of 419 Water street, Warren, died in the Hamot Hospital in Erie, Nov. 23. Frances was born in the Warren General Hospital, Dec. 22, 1956, the daughter of Alvin and Helen Van Kirk Hainer.

She is survived, besides her parents, by a sister, Linda Darlene, and a brother, Kenneth Alvin, at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Van Kirk, Washington, Penna.; and paternal grandparents, Mrs. Ruth Hainer, of Warren, and Ray Hainer, Pittsfield; also, five great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Kirk, Washington, Pa., Ellsworth Weir, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hainer, Amity, Pa.

Services and interment took place in Washington, Pa., on Nov. 25, conducted by the Rev. Harry F. Cost, pastor of East Buffalo Presbyterian Church, of Washington.

ANTHONY FADALE, former resident of Warren, died at 4:25 a.m. Sunday at his home, 2 Lakeview ave., Fredonia, N. Y. He is survived by his wife, one son, Sandy Fadale, Fifth ave., W., and a brother, Frank Fadale, Fourth ave., both of Warren.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9:30 at St. Anthony's Church in Fredonia.

SAVANNAH G. McMICHAEL, aged 82, died in her home at Barnes Sunday morning following an illness of three years. Mrs. McMichael was the widow of Wade C. McMichael who preceded her in death in 1933. She was born in Gravel Lick, Clarion County, June 9, 1877. She moved from Sheffield to Barnes in 1927.

Children surviving are Mrs. Edward Lubold and Frank McMichael of Barnes, Mrs. Roy Swanson of Mt. Jewett. Also, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; a brother, Dan Steiner, Jamestown; three sisters, Mrs. Oliver McMichael of Warren, Mrs. C. E. Jeffords, of Barnes, Mrs. Clyde McCluster, of Pittsburgh. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Vinnie, in 1926.

Services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Borden Funeral Home by the Rev. Jack Parsons, of First Methodist Church. Interment was made in the Sheffield Cemetery.

PEARL HARVEY BLYTH died at her home in Watts Flats Saturday at the age of 75 years. She was born in Grand Valley, June 29, 1884, the daughter of Russell and Phidelia Skiff Harvey. She had moved from Blockville to Watts Flats just 18 months ago.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday (Tuesday) in Jamestown by the Rev. Burkett Smith of Bear Lake EUB Church. Burial was in the Sunset Hill Cemetery, Jamestown.

MISS AIMEE B. GLEASON, 87, formerly of Conewango ave., Warren, died Dec. 3 following an extended illness. Funeral services in her memory were held today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Beecher Rutledge of Trinity Memorial church officiating. Interment was in Oakland Cemetery.

Miss Gleason was born in New York state Dec. 31, 1871. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. William Salzman, Des Plaines, Ill. Preceding her in death were a brother, Graham Barringer, and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Lattimer.

MISS MINNIE A. SHAWKEY, who had been ill for some months at her home, 22 Jackson ave., Warren, was found dead in her bed early Tuesday morning.

Miss Shawkey was born in Forest County Feb. 12, 1871, and had lived in Warren for the past 54 years. After teaching in Warren public schools for 45 years, she retired some years ago.

Surviving are a brother, Harry P. Shawkey, and a sister, Miss Florence B. Shawkey, both at home.

Dr. A. C. Schultz of First Methodist Church will conduct funeral services at 2 p. m. Friday and interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

MICHAEL WAGNER, 86 year old resident of Grand Valley died in Titusville Hospital Monday morning after a lingering illness.

Mr. Wagner was born in French Creek, N. Y., Sept. 21, 1873, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner. He had resided in Grand Valley for the past 55 years, working as an oil lease pumper. His wife, Alice Kightlinger Wagner, to whom he was married in Clymer, N. Y., preceded him in death July 22, 1947.

Surviving are two daughters and one son; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The Rev. Charles A. Fuller, of Centerville Baptist Church, will conduct funeral services in Titusville this afternoon (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock. Burial will take place in Neilltown Cemetery.

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Calla Hams	lb 29c
English Cut Pork Chops	lb 29c
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Sirloin Steak	lb 89c
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Wednesday, December 9, 1959

Observations

By Bob Walsh

PROPERTY TAXPAYERS WILL BEAR LOCAL INCREASES

A very difficult tax to effect is the wage tax. It will require a courageous group of councilmen with a real sense of leadership to put it on the books.

Despite its apparent honesty and fairness the earned income levy is not popular with many categories of our population. Naturally those who reside outside of the community are not happy about paying it.

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***** EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT *****

And obviously they don't want to pay it at all or they wouldn't clamor so loudly to the town in which they work. Instead they would have it adopted by their own political subdivision as a replacement for a less fair tax, thus preventing their working community from collecting it through double taxation.

But there are others, more powerful than the outsiders and much more influential, who do not like the earned income tax. They are very apt to be men of wealth and some of supposed wealth. For one reason or another they do not want their income exposed even to the eyes of the local tax office.

This is a potent factor dovetailed among the many influences affecting a community's thinking concerning the wage tax. There is a great fear among some that no one can be so completely trusted that facts about their income will not become known to many, or at least to some of the curious. And there also is an unwillingness on the part of some to reveal what they pay their employees.

Always there are employers, and some of them quite influential, who do not want to be bothered with additional records and the work of deducting another tax from their payroll. Their reasons may be other than the cost of the office routine, but it makes a good pitch.

Add to these quiet, and some not so quiet, opponents the contradictory attitude of the general public which will oppose any new tax, no matter how fair it may be, and constantly has opposed income taxes while blindly paying much less equitable assessments, and you do not find many strong friends of the earned income levy.

Apparently some of this pulling and tugging has reached behind the scenes of council and has changed its mind in private sessions. The discussion has not been done in public meetings and all the taxpayers know is that council had written an earned income tax ordinance for 1960 but suddenly came out of a private tax planning meeting with the news that it had set the idea aside.

What the alternative is we do not know. The per capita, most unfair of all, will be continued. The millage you can be sure will go up. And the financing of storm sewers, paving, and other projects must be stretched over several years with small annual payments provided either by increased taxes or a bond issue, or both . . . and we suspect both.

There has been some opposition to the wage tax because of the reason given for assessing it. The lack of sufficient storm sewers is indicative of poor planning and there are leaders in our community who are not happy about the sudden need for such a project.

They believe the right planning would have eliminated the need and that such work rightly was a part of the sewage plant, and should have been financed through the authority bond issue. Such sewers should have been adequately installed before the plant was built and most people had assumed they were.

Such unhappiness is apt to be reflected in a lack of sympathy for everything involved, more storm sewers, inadequate overflow facilities in the present ones, and the tax to correct our trouble.

UNFAIR APPROACH

We find it difficult to reconcile a reluctance to pass an income tax and the ease with which the per capita tax always is approved. We fail to understand why labor, which has become quite vocal in this area in recent years, so calmly accepts a per capita tax while some elements of its organizations oppose the earned income tax levy.

The property owner really takes a shellacking in Warren. Or in any town that has a per capita tax.

The purpose of the head tax is to reach those who are not affected by the property assessments. This is a complete farce.

In Warren there are over 4400 homes. There will be an average of at least two adults in every home. That should yield \$44,000 in per capita taxes. But the tax falls short of even \$40,000.

Take it another way. In a town of 15,000 people, 9,000 are twenty-one or older. They are eligible for the per capita tax and if it reached them it would yield \$45,000!

Obviously it does not reach them. The few exemptions allowed will not come close to accounting for this much difference. In fact Warren has so little faith in this tax that it budgets only \$34,000.

The story is that the real estate taxpayer is easily spotted. He must pay a tax on his property. And he gets

nailed for the per capita at the same time. But the resident who does not have property may not register as a voter or may move around enough to avoid being taxed.

In addition the laboring man, no matter what he earns, must pay five dollars on himself and on all in his household who are over twenty-one. It makes no difference how much he earns.

The more wealthy resident, and the one we suspect of having much to do with changing the council's wage tax plans, pays the same as the man of small income.

It will require some doing to straighten out our tax problems, but it never will happen as long as the public is willing to settle for the most unfair of taxes, and opposes efforts to correct the imbalance.

HELP FIGHT TB
with CHRISTMAS SEALS

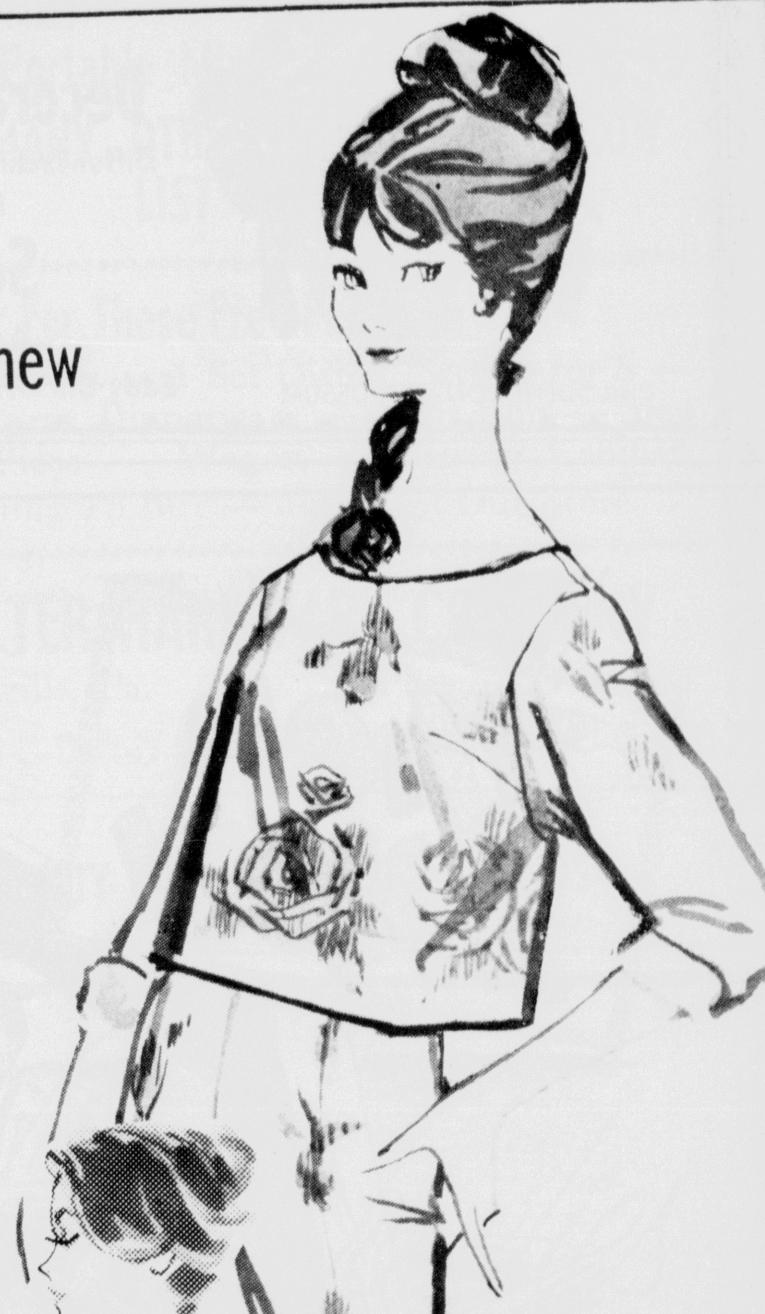
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NEW SERVICE

If you would like to do your weekly wash without any fuss in your home, and without any drain on your electricity gas, water bill, sewage rental bill, and in fact without any investment in equipment, you can do it for a few cents a week in the new Econ-O-Wash laundry that is opening at the corner of Market and Pennsylvania ave. this Friday. (Old Cozy Corner location.) Coin-operated machines do the work. It will be open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

About an hour of waiting will do your washing and drying. You place a coin in the washer and away it goes. The drier then is used with another coin and it will handle up to five washer-loads.

If you don't want to bother bringing soap and bleach, it is available in the laundry.

Owned by Harry Conarro, Jr. and Robert Sokolski, the laundry is self-operated with no attendants needed. It will be introduced Friday and Saturday with free service from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. There also will be refreshments and gifts.

ANOTHER NEW SERVICE

Faster shoe work is promised by Paul R. Sundberg who has installed two modern machines in his shoe repair shop. One is so fast that it attaches new lifts to ladies' delicate heels in three minutes. Another machine drives nails into men's heels, attaching the new core heels which leave no scratching surfaces and are soft walking.

SYLVANIA GROWS

Brookville gains through new expansion plans of Sylvania. A multi-million dollar electron tube manufacturing plant will be built in that community.

The new plant will replace three existing facilities in that city, the total floor space of which is 60,000 square feet. The new plant will have 100,000. It will be situated on twenty acres of land and probably will mean an increase in the number of people Sylvania now employs in that city. The present figure is 800.

INCOME TAX FORMS

More than a million and a half taxpayers in the Pittsburgh Internal Revenue district will receive their income tax forms and instructions by mail during late December and early January. You should delay asking for your form until the mail has had a chance to handle it. If the form received does not meet your requirements or if you have received none by the second week in January, there will be forms available in the area offices and at banks and post offices.

Three types are being mailed, 1040W, 1040A, and 1040. The form you are mailed will depend on the items of income and deductions which were reported in your 1958 return.

If the form received meets your requirements, send it in as soon as

possible. The new form 1040W should meet the requirements of many, and its use is urged by John H. Bingler, district director, no matter what the amount of your income is, unless your dividends and interest exceed \$200. It also can be used to itemize deductions.

Many individuals who are employed in the steel and related industries may be entitled to refunds this year and they are urged to file their 1959 income tax returns as soon after January 1 as possible, says Mr. Bingler.

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Then & Now

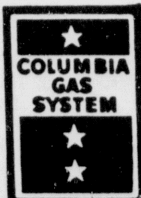
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BRADFORD—4 Main Street, Cor. South Ave. ... Bradford 4186
KANE—88 Fraley Street, 2nd Floor. Kane 434
OIL CITY—107 Center Street, 2nd Floor. Oil City 61-254

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

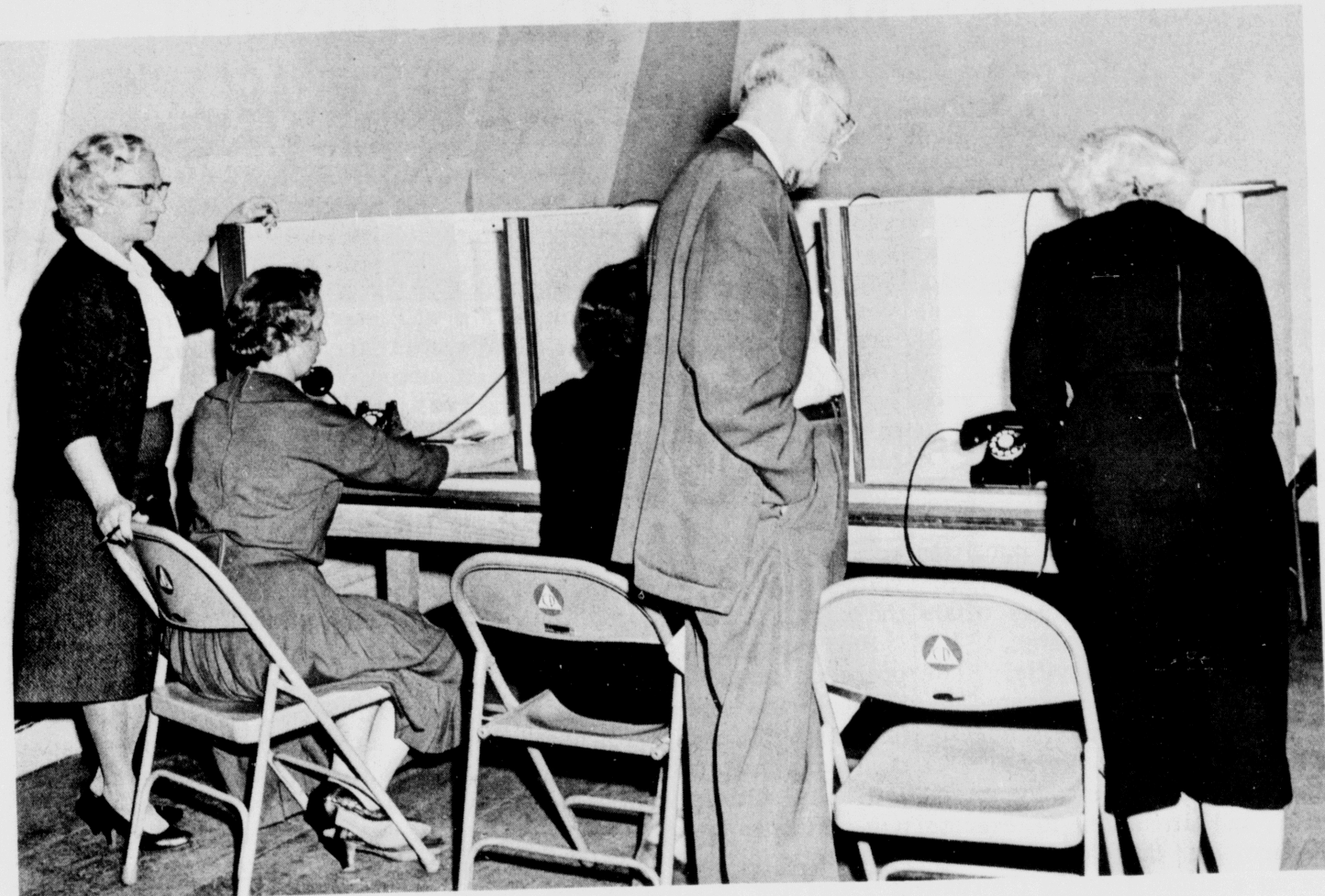
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CD DRILL. In observance of the attack 18 years ago on Pearl Harbor a statewide Civil Defense drill was conducted in Pennsylvania Monday night.

While no active public participation was required, CD officials

and workers were on the job.

At county headquarters (see photo) Mrs. Fuelhart (L), wife of director W. C. Fuelhart, directed telephone operators as they made calls to stations around the county. Henry Walker, also pictured, directed the

communications operation.

The initial warning signal was sounded shortly after 6 p.m. The "take cover" and "all clear" followed.



HOUSEWIFE'S FRIEND. Pictured here is partner Hal Conarro in the new Econ'o'wash establishment located at the corner of Market st. and Pennsylvania ave. The business will remain open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, offering the public full time service to complete the week's washing. In partnership with Conarro is Robert Sokolski. The Econ'o'wash is now in operation and will hold its Grand Opening on Friday of this week.

Births

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bair, R. D. 2, Russell.

Deaths

LAWRENCE LITCHENBERGER, 51, of 414 Chestnut st., Warren, died at 12:10 this morning in Warren General Hospital. The Peterson Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Goldthwaite, Sr., 50 Mill street, Sheffield, will be celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary with an open house at their home on Sunday, December 13th, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The open house is being given by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldthwaite were married December 14, 1934.

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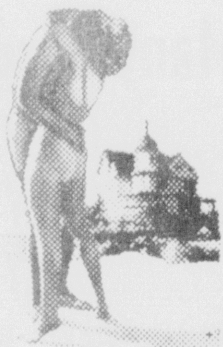
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THE SENSATIONS
OF THE GREAT
BEST-SELLER!

BY THE AUTHOR OF
THE MAN IN THE
GRAY FLANNEL SUIT
TECHNICOLOR®



In
Brief

A FIRST. The first company in the United States to use an advanced type of vacuum treatment for producing improvements in the quality of steel forgings will be the National Forge Company of Irvine. The unit was developed by Germany's largest steel producer, Dortmund-Hordor Huttenunion.

The new equipment, which will be ready for use at the Forge midway in 1960, reduces the oxygen, hydrogen, and nitrogen content in steel with cleaner forgings resulting. Inasmuch as the Forge specializes in the production of carbon, alloy, and stainless steel forgings made from electric furnace steel, the increased cleanliness and the reduction of gas content should assure a high quality product.

HUNTER FOUND. Don Murphy, of Warren, was found by a search party about 2 o'clock this morning sleeping under a tree in the woods outside Sheffield.

The local deer hunter had entered the woods about 12:30 in the afternoon, but became lost. He had built a fire to keep warm and was in good physical condition when found by searchers.

THREE CARS piled up just east of Warren on Route 6 shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. Details were not available at press time.

BEING A GOOD SAMARITAN did not pay off for Richard Baxter, 37, of Erie, as his car was involved in a three car accident last Satur-

day afternoon at 5:50 p.m. on the Cherry Grove Road. Baxter had noticed a hunter dragging a deer from the woods and had stopped to offer his assistance. A car operated by Norman Scalfaro, 42, of Trueman, came around a curve on the slippery road and rammed into the Baxter machine. A third auto, operated by Marlin Franklin, of Westlake Road, Westfield, N.Y., then came around the same turn and smashed into the Scalfaro car.

No one was injured in the mishap and total damages resulted to about \$900.

TWO CAR COLLISION. On Sunday, Dec. 6, at 10:45 p.m., an accident occurred at the intersection of Legislative Routes 61009 and 61008 in Eldred Township, 13 1/2 miles west of Youngsville. The cars involved were operated by I. M. Scott, of Torpedo, and Norman Courtney, of Atlantic, Pa.

Scott was approaching the intersection and attempted to execute a U-turn but the Courtney auto came up a slight grade in the road and hit the Scott machine. About \$150 damages results in the collision and no one was injured.

THREE CAR MISHAP. An accident occurred in the 100 block of Pennsylvania ave., West, last Saturday afternoon at 1:09 p.m., involving vehicles driven by Alfred R. Stubbs, 307 1/2 Market st., Robert Smith, Warren-Kinzua Road, and Barnard Homicz, of Erie. Stubbs, who had been parked on the south curb of the avenue, pulled into the line of traffic in front of the Smith machine. Smith's car swerved across the road and struck the Homicz auto which was stopped in a line of traffic facing in the opposite direction.

Stubbs was arrested for failing to yield the right of way. Total damage in the mishap amounted to about \$1050.

SAME OLD STORY. At 9:11 p.m. on Sunday evening a car operated by Doyle S. Jones, of North Olmstead Falls, Ohio, rammed into the rear of a vehicle driven by Richard Phillips, 9 1/2 Nesmith Pl., Warren. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Fifth st. and Market. The accident resulted in damages of \$25 to the Phillips auto and \$75 to the Jones' machine.

PERMISSION GRANTED. The Warren County Commissioners have received the authority to remove two storage houses located on the

KELLER RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT;
RECREATIONAL PROGRAM ACCEPTED

Warren Borough School Board members Monday evening re-elected Melvin G. Keller president and Wallace H. Cowden vice president.

For Mr. Keller it marks the 15th year he has been chosen for the top seat on the borough board. He was first elected president in 1945 and has been a member of the board since 1935. It marks the fifth term for Mr. Cowden in the vice president's post.

The first portion of the general appropriation for units from the state was received by the board in the amount of \$234,027.80.

Recreation director Fred Bell's proposed expanded program for the borough was accepted and started functioning Tuesday afternoon with tap dancing instruction at East Street and Lacy schools from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoons at the same time instruction will be given at Jefferson, McClintock and South Street schools. On Mondays Home Street and Seneca schools will be the dance centers.

Any children in the grade schools of the borough may enroll in these classes for recreational dancing. There is no charge. Basic instruction in ballet will be given later in the year. Classes will be held each week at the time and places listed except during Christmas vacation.

Ice skating rinks are planned for Lacy and McClintock schools, in addition to the one on Beaty field. The hallway of these schools will be used for warming and for changing skates from 3:30 to 5:30 on days when skating is suitable after school. Parents are cautioned that there will be no supervision on the

northwestern corner of the Warren County Court House lot. The two buildings have previously been used as food storage houses, but since the federal aid food is now being stored at the Rouse Memorial Home, the buildings are not now in use.

Feeling that repairs would be too much of an expense, the Commissioners petitioned for the right to have the buildings removed.

\$200 FIRE. A \$200 fire was put out by Clarendon firemen at the Leo Zandi mill this morning. Clarendon Chief Leonard Falbriski reported the blaze started at 1:15 a. m.

Flames shot up the back of the main building after a heating unit for a water pump caused the sawdust to catch fire.

If enough interest is shown drama-tics classes will be started in Feb. Gymnastic instruction is scheduled to begin in March. Basketball, to be run in cooperation with the YMCA, will start in the high school gym after the current season is completed.

It was determined that the borough council's share of cost in operating the recreation program last year was \$4136. The total cost amounted to \$11,664. Of this \$9,997 was for playgrounds, \$313 for the ice skating rink \$232 for the tennis courts, and \$1122 for the Youth Canteen.

The state reimbursement for supervision provided is \$7901. Borough School Board pays \$3494, plus social security, compensation insurance and retirement benefits which come to over \$600.

It was disclosed to the board members that the state recommends that there be 10 books per pupil in the libraries of the elementary buildings. At present in Warren the number of books and enrollment figures are: East, 540 books, 219 pupils; Home, 1500, 206; Jefferson, 2684, 481; Lacy, 2600, 349; McClintock, 1281, 182; Seneca, 582, 50; South Street, 1200, 229.

Ralph Brasington was re-elected to the Borough Authority; James Fales, in-home training instructor, was selected to take the census for 1960; the portion of fence at South Street school running along Penna. ave. will be sold for \$214; the Ford truck will be traded to Dan's Chevrolet for a Chevy truck, \$924 being the difference in cost; transportation that may be furnished for students living more than two miles from the nex high school was discussed.

Orders approved during the month amounted to \$4579. The board voted to pay \$1163 to the milk program, \$2269 for janitor supplies, and \$53,485 for bills recommended for payment by the finance committee. The latter figure included a payment of \$44,007 to the Joint School Board as the fourth installment.

Dr. Carl E. Whipple, superintendent of schools, presented interesting reports on reading, language and mental maturity tests given in the elementary grades.

The annual dinner-meeting of the Warren Area Joint School Board will be held at 7 o'clock next Monday evening at Beaty cafeteria. Following this session the joint committee, Warren High School Authority and Warren Area Joint Authority will meet in that order.

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FIRE

CALLS ...



Monday, Dec. 7, was a busy day for the Warren Fire Department as they answered four calls throughout the course of the day. The first call came at 11:58 a.m. when the firemen were summoned to the Warren Apartments at 209 Market st., where the incinerator was pouring smoke into some of the rooms in the building. The department relieved the situation which caused no damage to the property.

At 1:50 p.m. firemen responded to a call at the home of George Fritz at 202 Connecticut ave. where a short in the wires of a dryer caused \$250 damage. The clothing in the dryer was destroyed.

The third call of the day came at 3:49 p.m. when a gas explosion at the home of C. N. Cox 102 Russell st. caused some damage. The firemen shut off the oven in the kitchen range to eliminate further danger. The home is owned by Rupert Carlson.

A pencil and a plastic object, which had fallen into the furnace register at the home of John Kettis, 111 W. St. Clair st., caused smoke to fill the house. No fire broke out and the Warren firemen ventilated the building for the occupant.



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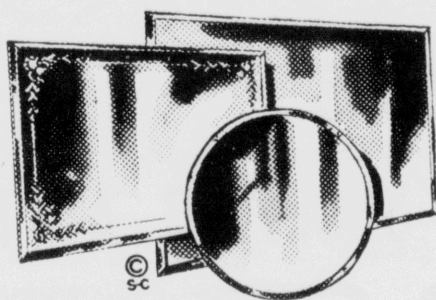
Home Dress-Ups for Christmas!



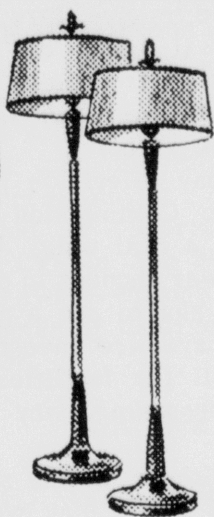
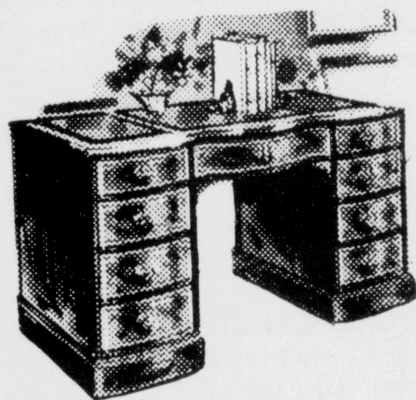
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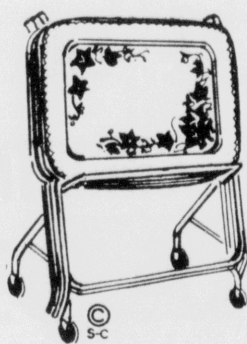
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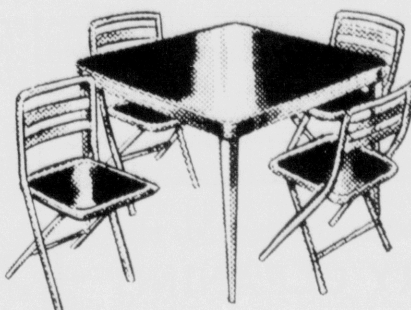


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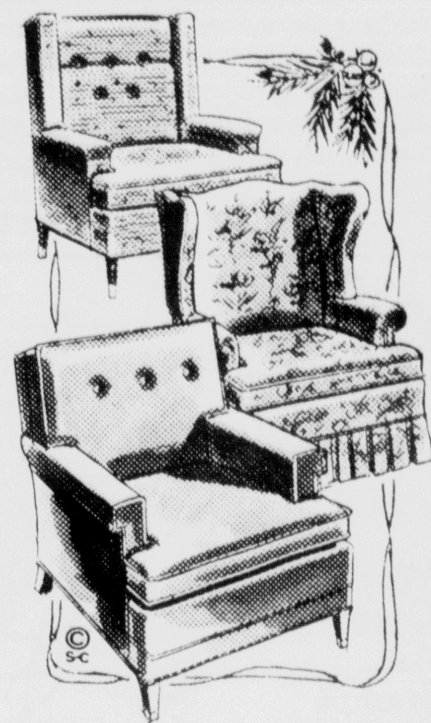


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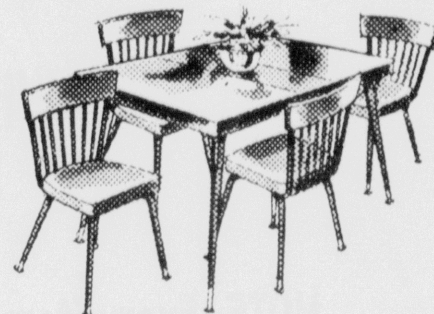
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In Brief

SEVEN NEW CASES. Cases under care of the Warren Visiting Nursing Association increased seven last month to bring the total to 63. During the period the nurses made 233 nursing visits, not to mention other duties performed.

GIVEN AWARD. Robert Craig Taylor, Sheffield, received the Robert E. Wilson Award of a \$500 scholarship to apply on the ex-

penses of his senior year during Recognition Day ceremonies at the College of Wooster.

The Award is given at the close of the junior year to that man who, in the opinion of the faculty of the Dept. of Chemistry, has shown the most promise of ability to go forward in chemistry.

MEN IN SERVICE. Army Pvt. Victor H. Whitney, 17, of Warren,

recently was assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany. He is the son of Kenneth Whitney, 220 Walnut st., Warren, and Mrs. Irene Goodnee, Cuba, N.Y.

Two area soldiers last month participated with the 3rd Division's 4th Infantry in a field training exercise in Hohenfels, Germany. They were Pvt. Gale L. Rapp, 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Rapp, 2 Hill st., Warren, and Pvt. Louis S. Campbell 17, son of Mrs. Nadine G. Campbell, Clarendon.

ATTENDS MEETING. Clarence O. Swanson, a partner in the firm of Swanson, Glass & Coates, attended a meeting of the State Council of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Philadelphia Monday.

JR. RED CROSS DRIVE. The annual Jr. Red Cross membership campaign for Warren Borough and Warren County schools is being conducted this week.

In addition to the collection of membership dues at each school during this week, service projects are being planned for the school year. A film explaining the purposes and activities of the Jr. Red Cross program are being shown in the borough's elementary schools. Service projects being considered by the teacher-sponsors and pupil representatives for the present school year are: International School

Album Exchange, International School Art Exchange, The Gift Box Program, High School Chest Program, Pupil-made Christmas cards and gifts for the Warren State Hospital.

Last year the pupils of the borough elementary buildings prepared gift boxes filled with useful articles.

These were sent to other lands for distribution to individual children in schools, institutions, and D. P. camps. Gift contents are made or bought by students as a special classroom activity.

George M. Frits is Warren County Jr. Red Cross chairman. His assistant is Paul Mutzabaugh.

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ASIDES

GOOD MOVIES COMING

If you like foreign films, good ones, the Jaycees are about to try again. Though their film festival of last winter did not measure up to what they had hoped for, plans now have been made which should provide a much better program.

Technical problems will be licked, if efforts now being made prove out, and that will mean much to the

viewers. They also have found a better supplier and the resulting films should be far greater attractions than those seen last year.

This year's group will include "Pather Panchali", "Diabolique", "Rashomon", "One Summer of Happiness", and "Three Feet In Bed".

WHY NOT TRY IT?

In view of the Federal Communication Commission's great concern about the present state of television, we wonder why it refuses to give a chance to a kind of service that can be controlled

and will be lacking in mass commercialism. Why not pay television?

The FCC constantly performs as though it thought the public was completely lacking in the ability to make a choice, and as a consequence it gives it very little. An example was FM which was smothered by FCC policy long before tv came along to complete the job.

It has refused to give ultra high frequency a real lease on life. The use of this shorter range type of station would have meant more of them and greater choice.

Then came pay television proposals, but the Commission refuses to give it a real whirl. Why not? If the viewer chooses to drop a quarter in a slot to see a good show, and if there are investors willing to install the facilities of providing the programs, why not a few trials?

In New York there is one station that gives a single play every night of the week. The program changes each week, and so far the productions have received plaudits from the critics and apparently there are viewers.

With men in the business who are willing to take such risks, why

should their efforts be denied?

HOW ABOUT ENGLISH?

It seems senseless to place so much emphasis on science and math because the Russians have shot a rocket into the air above. What we truly need is a balanced education, from which an efficient educational system will screen its talented students for special work in math and science, if those students so choose.

The greatest weakness observed by us is the English used by our young people. They do not know the very language with which they will have to live, study, communicate, and work.

How is any student going to understand what he studies if his vocabulary is limited and his grammar bad? But assuming that he can grasp the meaning and become proficient in other subjects, how is he to apply them if he can not express himself?

Families are to blame as much as the schools. A boy or girl will not come out of a home with English any better than that which he hears and that to which he is exposed by way of available books and other reading material.

And the fault also lies directly on the shoulders of the young people themselves. They accept English as something they can casually pick up. They make no effort to expand their vocabulary, and fail to realize the importance of the language which will be their key to knowledge and to success in a society that requires clarity of expression in so many vital situations.

\$1,466,500 IN GRANTS

The Esso Education Foundation has given \$1,466,500 to 330 colleges of which thirty-three are in Pennsylvania. Of these 291 are unrestricted, which is the most favored kind. The Esso fund has paid out \$7,500,000 in the last five years.

TV INFLUENCE

A tv quiz show for college students this week asked who was the leading character in a prominent classic known for the size of his proboscis. A bright young man popped up, "Durantel" Alas, poor Cyrano de Bergerac.

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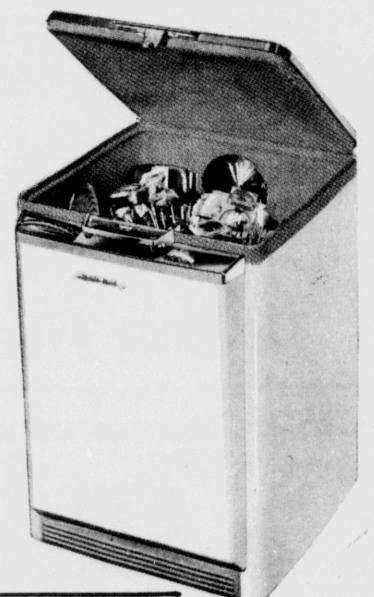
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Things to Come

PUBLIC EVENTS

THE COMBINED CHOIRS . . . of Warren high school, directed by Carol A. Fowler, and the orchestra, directed by Harry A. Summers, will present a Festival of Christmas Music tomorrow (Thursday) evening in Beatty auditorium, at 7:30 o'clock. There is no admission charge.

Featured will be solos, together with the orchestra program and its string ensemble.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

GENERAL

TIONA DIAMOND GRANGE . . . will have its Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, at 7:30 in the Tiona Grange Hall for children of all the members. Mrs. Alice Bean, of Weldbank, is chairman with Mrs. Mabel Rapp and Mrs. Flossie Schweitzer as co-chairmen. There will be no regular meeting that night.

Each parent is asked to bring a child's gift -- Santa Claus will be there to distribute them. Also, each member is reminded that in place of the usual 50¢ exchange gift for the adults, there will be a 50¢ donation to the Grange Building Fund, which is needed more than the personal individual gifts this year.

There will be carol singing by the entire assemblage and a special program given by the children. All in all, this should be a most happy evening for all concerned.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY . . . meeting of the Warren County Nurses will be held Monday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Warren General hospital board room. The delegates from the recent Pennsylvania Nurses Convention, Carolyn Lane and Charles E. Hughes, will present their reports to the group. The board meeting will convene at 7 p.m. prior to the regular meeting to discuss pertinent facts and new undertakings of interest to the nurses.

Refreshments will be served by Wilma Armitage and her committee. All nurses from the area are cordially invited to attend.

A conference group on "Psychiatric Nursing Practice" was held in New York recently and a number of nurses representing the Warren State Hospital attended. They were: Ruth Acks, Virginia Searle, Phyllis Stoudnour, Doris Stevenson and Helen Peterson.

A BAZAAR . . . will be held by Warren high school homemakers on Monday, Dec. 14, in the high school home economics room. The hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

A REMINDER . . . to Boy Scouts. The Explorer Cabinet meeting scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) has been cancelled.

A CHRISTMAS SALE . . . sponsored by the Trinity Women will

be held at Trinity Memorial church from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in the parish house.

Several popular booths will display various exciting wares to include sparkling Yuletide decorations for tables; snowtine, replicas of Santa Claus; angels, as well as stally cards and place cards for holiday parties or bridge luncheons. The sale will also feature Christmas corsages, boutonnières and tie-ons for packages. Several of these items may be seen in the display window of the Blue and White Restaurant.

A candy booth, food booth and miscellaneous gifts are added attractions with afternoon tea being served as patrons rest following an exciting shopping tour through the church parlors.

Ann Blackman is Christmas decoration chairman with Helen Riggs in charge of candy; Florence Dashem, food booth; and Mrs. Donald Conaway presiding at the tea.

P.T.A. MEETINGS

St. Joseph's P.T.U. will meet Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. for a short business meeting and Christmas party.

Lacy P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, Dec. 15, starting at 7:30 o'clock, with visitation of parents and teachers, followed by a meeting and Christmas party.

Seneca School P.T.U. will not have a business meeting but will give a party for the children from 2 until 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19.

Starbrick PTA members will be treated to a Christmas program given by the children of the school next Monday, Dec. 14, starting at 7:30 p.m.

"Christmas and Peace" will be the theme of the Christmas program at the Irvine School PTA meeting on Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. The theme will be further enlarged upon by the showing of an interesting film "Love Thy Neighbor". Carol singing and refreshments will follow in the school cafeteria. Mrs. C. Harold Hedstrom is hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Nick Macks is in charge of the program.

THE ANNUAL ST. JOHN'S DINNER . . . is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 29, in Beatty cafeteria, starting at 6:30 p.m. A joint committee from North Star Lodge No. 241 and Joseph Warren Lodge No. 726 are making the plans and announce that Lloyd S. Cochran of Lockport, N.Y., District Deputy Grand Master for Niagara and Orleans Counties in Western New York, will deliver the address.

The usual capacity crowd is anticipated, and all Masons are invited to attend the dinner. Those not affiliated with either one of the local lodges may secure their tickets by calling at the Masonic Temple in the evening and arranging for reservations.

The committee is composed of Paul F. Mathis, Past Master, Francis H. Nelson, Albert Jackson, Joseph H. Goldstein, Karl G. Timm, Past Master, Grover Bargerstock and John Mallory, Jr.

A HAM SUPPER . . . will be held Tuesday, Dec. 15, in the Akeley Grange Hall by the Ackley Grange, with serving hours from 5 to 8 p.m. Adults - \$1.50, children - \$1.00.

The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy a "home-cooked" meal.

THE ANNUAL C.V.C.C. . . . New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance will be held Thursday, December 31, with dinner served at 8:30 p.m., preceded by a social hour at 7 o'clock. Dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. will be to the music of George Johnson's orchestra.

Call for reservations by Monday, Dec. 28, and plan to celebrate the old year out and the new year in.

A SUPPER . . . at the Endeavor American Legion Home, Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 7:15 will be the beginning of an interesting meeting of the Warren-Forest County Committee of the American Legion. The business meeting is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present. Reservations should be in no later than this Saturday. Call Robert Hunzinger, Sugar Grove 42-R-4.

ERIE YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Dec. 12 - YFC's Annual High School Night, Paul Meeker, speaker. High school musicians and personalities including the best in singing and program.

Dec. 19 - World Vision presents "A Cry in The Night", dramatic new award-winning documentary, 52 minutes of unforgettable sound and color.

FOR THE LADIES

FIRST METHODIST CIRCLES

Mrs. Howard Anderson will present a musical program for the Jason Lee and Frances Asbury Circles, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, Dec. 14, in Dunham Parlors. Pre-

ceding the Christmas program, each Circle will have a separate business meeting.

Hostesses for the event are: Mrs. Donald C. Smith, Mrs. Donald H. Findley, Mrs. Herman Kylander, and Mrs. Florence Stevens.

A TUREEN SUPPER . . . at 6:30 Monday evening, Dec. 14, at the Glade Fire Hall, will be enjoyed by members of the Glade Township Fire Auxiliary. Instead of the usual grab-bag, members are asked to bring Christmas wrapped gifts for residents of the Rouse Home in Youngsville.

MRS. ELLA MAUK, . . . 13 Hammond rd., will entertain the Gold Star Mothers with a Christmas party in her home on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:30. There will be an exchange of gifts followed by luncheon served by the hostess. All members are cordially urged to attend.

THE PLEASANT TOWNSHIP . . . fire hall will be the scene of gay festivities when the Fire Auxiliary of that locality entertain at their annual Christmas party with an exchange of gifts (no more than \$1.00)

at 8 o'clock on Dec. 15

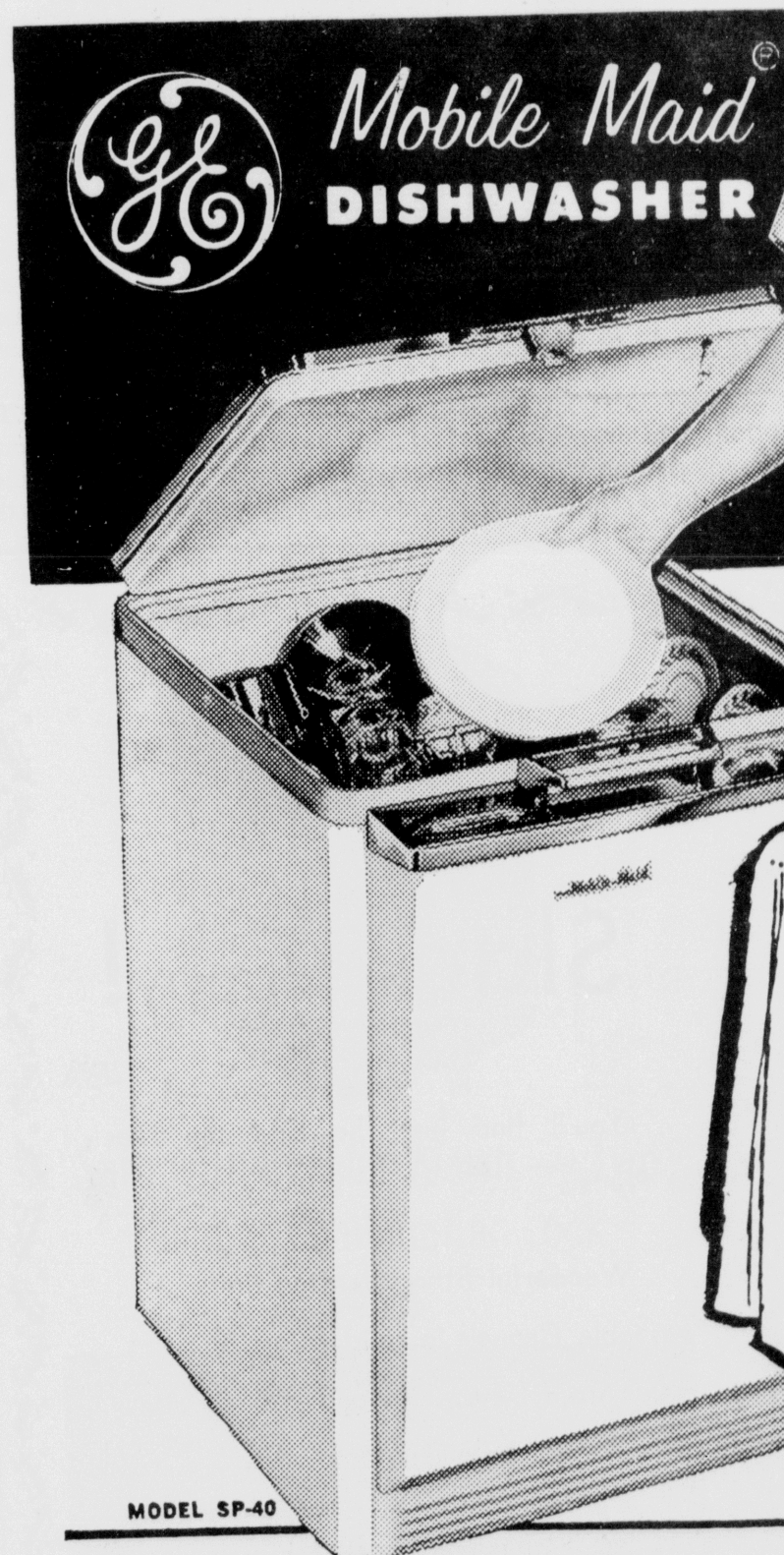
Following the party there will be a brief meeting in which plans will be formulated and committees chosen for the dinner to be put on for Sylvania on Dec. 19. Also discussed will be the approaching Warren County meeting of county fire auxiliaries, for which the Pleasant Township Fire Auxiliary is to be host.

THE HOME OF . . . Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland, 15 Cleveland Circle, will be the setting for the Christmas Tea which is to be given for the Young Mother's Study Club. All members are invited to be present. Mrs. Cleveland will be assisted in serving by a committee composed of Mesdames Dorothy Bright, Gretchen Emhardt, Marti Harrington.

(Continued on next page)

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Revolutionary Flushaway Drain
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Things to Come

(Continued from previous page)

FOR THE LADIES

A CHRISTMAS PARTY . . . will be held by members of the Farrahettes tomorrow (Thursday), when they meet at 8 o'clock in the Grotto rooms. Members are reminded to bring a dollar gift for exchange.

Chairman of refreshments is Mrs. Casto Dixon.

A WHITE ELEPHANT SALE . . . will take place following the dinner-meeting of Zonta Club tomorrow (Thursday) at the Blue and White Restaurant. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marguerite Painter will be in charge of the White Elephant Sale, and Mrs. Evelyn Overturf and Marie Cook are co-chairmen of the dinner.

MEMBERS . . . of the Pre-Teen Study Group will hold their regular meeting and Christmas party tomorrow (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Frank Regina, 15 S. State st., North Warren, starting at 8 p.m.

Each member is to bring a dollar gift for exchange and a Christmas box for the patients at the State Hospital.

Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Russell Scott, Mrs. Clinton Scott and Mrs. David Clark.

A TUREEN SUPPER . . . and Christmas party will be enjoyed by the members of the V.F.W. Auxiliary tomorrow (Thursday) in the club rooms at 6 p.m.

Each member is to bring a 50-cent grab bag gift, also a tureen and table service. Coffee and dessert will be furnished by the Auxiliary.

ST. JOSEPH'S ALTAR SOCIETY . . . will have their annual Christmas party in the form of a tureen dinner tomorrow (Thursday) at 6 p.m. in the

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school club rooms. Rose Barone, chairman, wishes to remind members to bring their tureens, rolls and table service -- meat and dessert will be furnished by the committee. Also, each member is requested to bring a 50¢ grab-bag gift, and a silver offering for the Benedictine Sisters.

THE PHILOMEL . . . Christmas program this year to be held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 16, at 2:30 in the Woman's Club will have as its main feature a Ceremony of Carols, by Benjamin Gritten, sung by the Philomel Chorus, accompanied by Ruth Papalia on the harp, and conducted by Barbara DeFrees, chairman for the day. Solo parts will be sung by Romaine Ericcson, Gweneth Pearson and Eleanor Slick.

Members of the chorus are, 1st sopranos: Romaine Ericcson, Eleanor Slick, Alice Yeager, Jeannette Cable; 2nd sopranos: Marie Cease, Dorothy Ball, Jan Mohny, Marion Whipple, Gweneth Pearson; altos: Billy Burke, Val Little, Susan Gurnal, Peggy Peed, and Eleanor Ris-tau.

THE EIGHT AND FORTY . . . will meet at 8 p.m., Dec. 16, in the American Legion Home for their Christmas celebration. However, instead of members exchanging gifts this year, each member is to bring a gift for a hospitalized child at the Samuel D. Dixon Sanatorium for tubercular children, South Mountain, Penna.

Gifts are to be rubber panties, all sizes; seersucker pajamas, sizes 1 to 6; white T shirts in the same sizes; and large size terry cloth bibs; also, boxes of cookies and goodies suitable for the children's bedtime snacks.

Mrs. Merle Trumbull is gift chairman, and Mrs. Mabel Bisson has charge of refreshments for the evening.

THE JAYCEE AUXILIARY . . . announces that there will be no regular meeting this month, instead they will meet at the home of Mary Conarro, 8 E. Third ave. at 6:45 p.m., Dec. 15. From there they will go to the various nursing homes in this community with gifts and to entertain with Christmas carols.

At evening's end they will return to the Conarro's, where refreshments will be served.

THE PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS CLUB . . . is entertaining with a Christmas party for their children

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at the Warren County Dairy this Saturday, Dec. 12, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Each parent is asked to bring a gift for her child, and reminded to bring articles for the Children's Home. Mrs. Harold Miller is chairman. A luncheon of sandwiches, cookies, ice cream and milk will be served.

THE W.S.W.S. . . . of Salem E.U.B. church will meet in the social rooms of the church next Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jerry Angevine will be the devotional leader, and hostesses are Mrs. William Lord and Mrs. Richard Huber.

DESSERT-LUNCHEON . . . will be enjoyed by the Blue Stocking Club when they meet for their annual Christmas program at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. Justine Weld, Mrs. Olive Peterson is co-hostess for the affair.

The afternoon's entertainment includes a surprise program "Star of Bethlehem" to be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Calderwood and her committee, and piano selections performed by Harriet Wilkins. There will also be a white-elephant gift exchange.

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Eisenhower May Encourage Italy

by
Marquis Childs



ROME. -- The benefits of this venture in personal diplomacy are as intangible as the mist that hovers over the Tiber on cold winter mornings. But, as Italy has demonstrated, they are nonetheless real.

What President Eisenhower can give is just what the uncertain government of Premier Antonio Segni needed. That is a friendly smile, a hearty pat on the back and a warm handshake of assurance. In a world in which the two nuclear giants tower over the horizon it is the aching void of pride and prestige -- the nationalism out of the past -- that must be filled.

This is especially true in Rome of the Caesars where the symbols of the old grandeur are everywhere. Overlaying the monuments of the Caesars are the great memorials of the Renaissance when architecture, painting, sculpture reached their zenith and particularly here in Italy.

Nothing in America can compare in splendor with the Quirinale Palace which is the residence of President Giovanni Gronchi and where Eisenhower occupied a state apartment as his guest. The visitor passes through one vast vaulted hall after another with magnificent tapestries and great candelabra on either side. At intervals of every five feet members of the honorary guard -- the corazzieri -- stand at attention in their brilliant uniforms out of the 17th Century.

It is hard for the leaders of present-day Italy not to rattle around in this environment; to feel oppressed and inadequate under the shadow of so much history and so many conquerors. In the long tragedy of Fascism Mussolini cleverly exploited the popular desire to relieve the days of imperial greatness.

President Eisenhower undertook in the talks here to convince Segni and his colleagues that the United States regards Italy as a vital and important member of the North Atlantic alliance to be consulted on all major questions. The same emphasis is going into the conversations in Greece and Turkey. The objective is to overcome the feeling among the smaller NATO members that they are merely satellites in the train of the United States, Great Britain and France.

For Segni the President had a special motive in pouring on the warmth of his good will. The Italian Prime Minister came to Washington two days after Khrushchev had left and Eisenhower was suffering from a bad cold. He saw Segni for only one official luncheon and as the Prime Minister left the White House the President was taking off from the south lawn in his helicopter for a long rest in Southern California.

The opposition press, and particularly the Communists, made much of what was represented as a deliberate slight. While he did not show it during his tour of America, the sensitive Segni squirmed under this attack. He had come over because his prestige needed a booster and the net result seemed to be to downgrade Italy and the Segni government with the contrast of the outpouring for Khrushchev all too glaring.

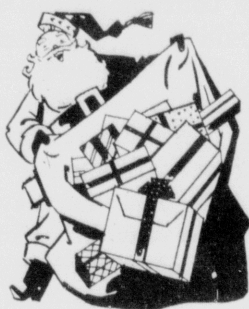
A principal reason for Segni's uncertainty is the division within the Christian Democratic party between the conservatives, whom he represents, and the liberal faction headed by Amintore Fanfani. But at a party meeting in Florence recently a compromise was reached. Fanfani got seven places on the 23-member executive committee, and

four Fanfani men are in the cabinet. What is more important, the Segni government has moved to adopt a law against monopolies and a new law benefitting agriculture. Fanfani cannot in any event supplant Segni and the likelihood is for stability for the Segni coalition, which depends for its majority on the extreme neo-Fascist right, through another year. Yet this political arrangement seems inevitably provisional. It was

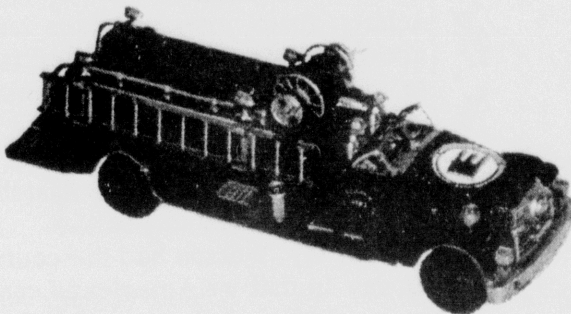
vers between a past that cannot be restored and a future that it cannot bring into being. The crust of caste, custom, tradition, privilege -- men of great wealth pay little or no taxes -- is too thick. Despite recent heavy losses, the Communist party in a country that is overwhelmingly Catholic continues to be the largest outside Russia and China. The claimed membership is now under 2,000,000 and the vote of the Com-

munists and their allies, the Nenni socialists, is 37 percent of the total. As almost everyone agrees, these are not real Communists but embittered men and women who see no other form of protest. Underlying all this is the wonderful vigor of the Italian people who in a moment of emotional enthusiasm can cheer themselves hoarse for Ike as a symbol of hope for the future.

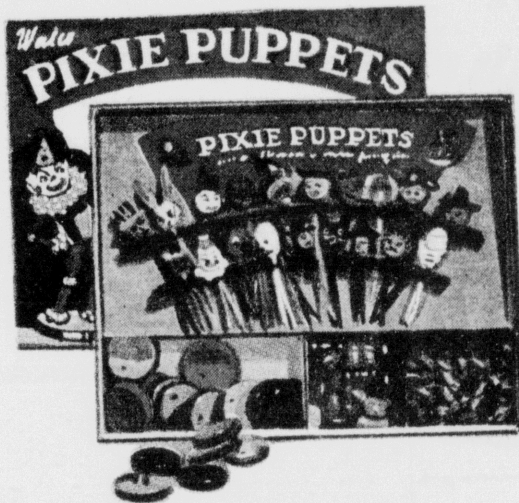
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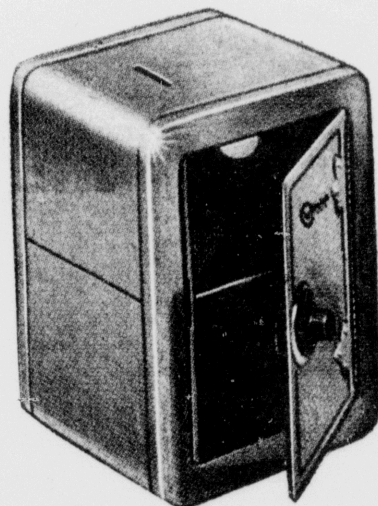
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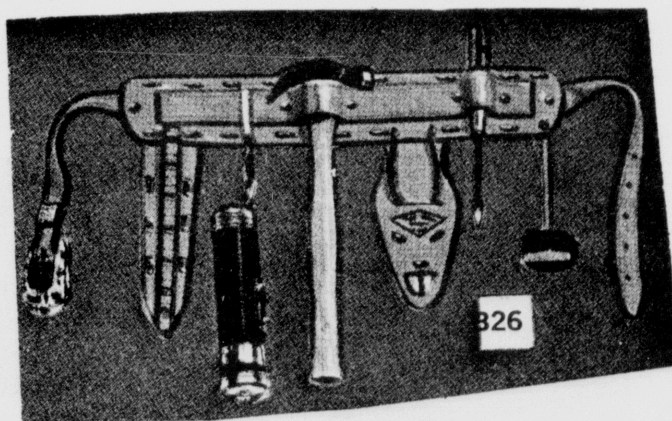
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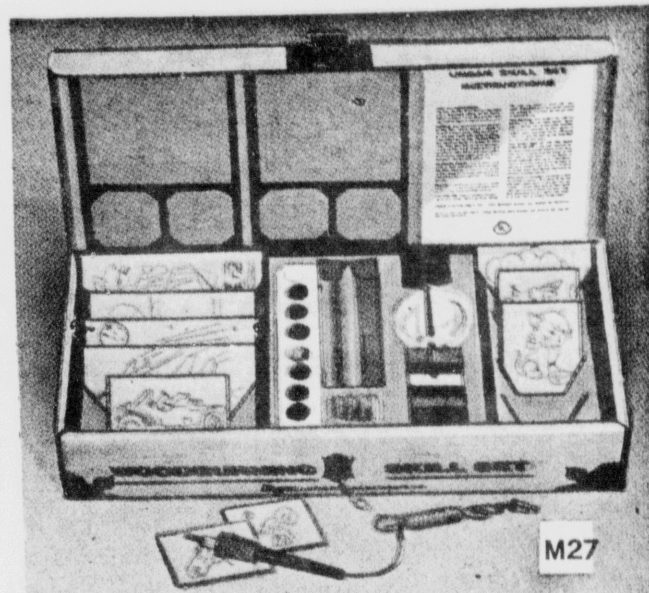
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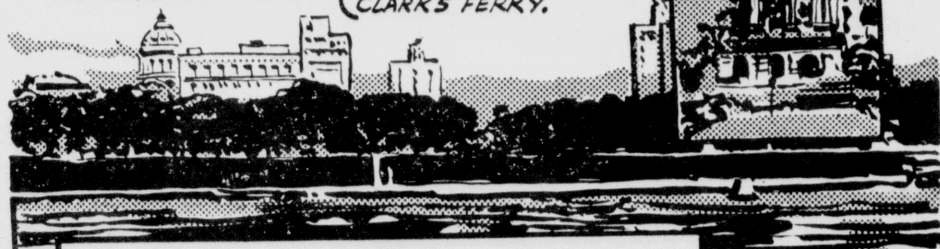
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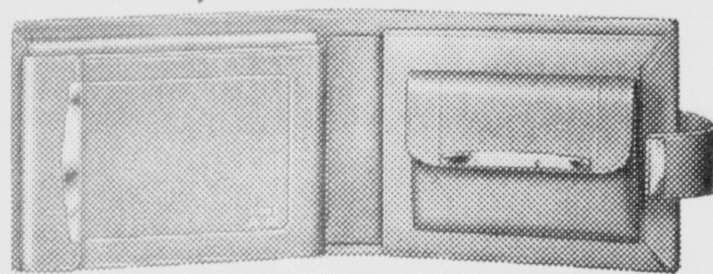
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My Dear Watson



by
Irene
Robb

For some time now I have been anxiously scanning the political horizon for a Presidential possibility with the courage to tell us Americans some hard, unpleasant truths.

Well, sir, I believe I have spotted a dark horse in the person of Thomas J. Watson Jr., president of International Business Machines Corporation. The other day Mr. Watson qualified when he had the intestinal fortitude to stand up before the National Association of Manufacturers, meeting in New York, and not only tell its members to stop belly-aching about present taxes but to accept, if necessary, higher taxes to meet the pyramiding Communist challenge.

This was like walking into the lion's den and putting the snatch on Leo's prime ribs au jus.

What Mr. Watson had the courage to say is that we Americans cannot go on living at the top of the pot, balance the Federal budget, buy adequate national defense and match, much less beat, the Russians in the space race on our present or a lower tax base.

The word "sacrifice" in our self-indulgent nation is almost subversive. But Mr. Watson had the iron

to say, "One of our first sacrifices must be a willingness to accept higher taxes, if necessary, in order to accomplish our purpose of keeping America ahead of the world on all accounts. There are no easy solutions." That's my boy!

And he went on to remind the manufacturers that the United States won't achieve world leadership "with fizzling rockets, or lowered taxes, or something for everyone."

What Mr. Watson said has been self-evident for the past decade, as our national debt skyrocketed, as wasteful subsidies have proliferated, as the pork barrel has expanded and we have fallen farther and farther behind in the space race.

As a red-blooded, true-blue American, I hate taxes, especially the manner in which they are squandered on all levels of government. But there's something else, as a red-blooded, true-blue American, that I hate a lot worse, and that is being eternally second in the Space Age.

It is inexcusable that the richest nation in the world, the richest in all history, cannot put up the funds, no matter what the sum, to bridge the five-to-ten-year lag in space exploration between us and the U.S.S.R. And I'm incensed by all that soothing syrup out of Washington to the effect that the gap doesn't matter and that, somehow, our dragging space program is on a higher plane than the Russians'.

So I don't like taxes any more than any other American. But neither do I relish the idea of the young people in my family living under communism. I can think of a great many alternatives that are far, far worse than an increased tax bite.

But in the meantime, as Mr. Wat-

son hinted when he said that the nation can't really afford "something for everyone," increased taxes might not be necessary if the citizens' blood money was spent honestly, economically and without favor by Congress. There is a minimum of \$10,000,000,000 annually draining out of the Federal budget. Experts say that sum could be saved, alone, by true unification of the armed services.

I'm the hard-hearted Hannah who would unsubsidize everyone.

I even have a running mate for Mr. Watson. He is Maurice H. Stans, director of the U. S. Bureau of the Budget, who recently said, "The government has to stop living on credit cards." AMEN!

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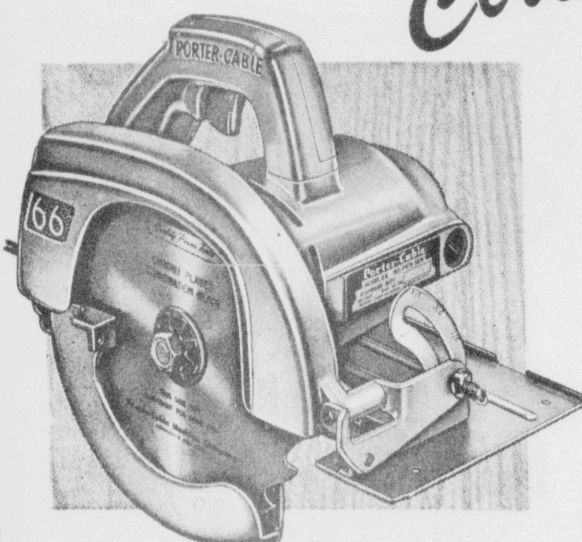
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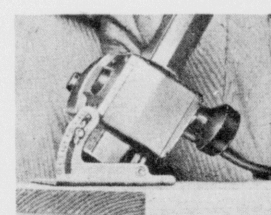


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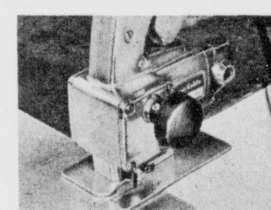
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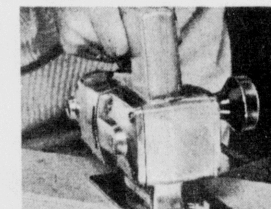
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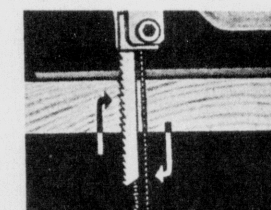
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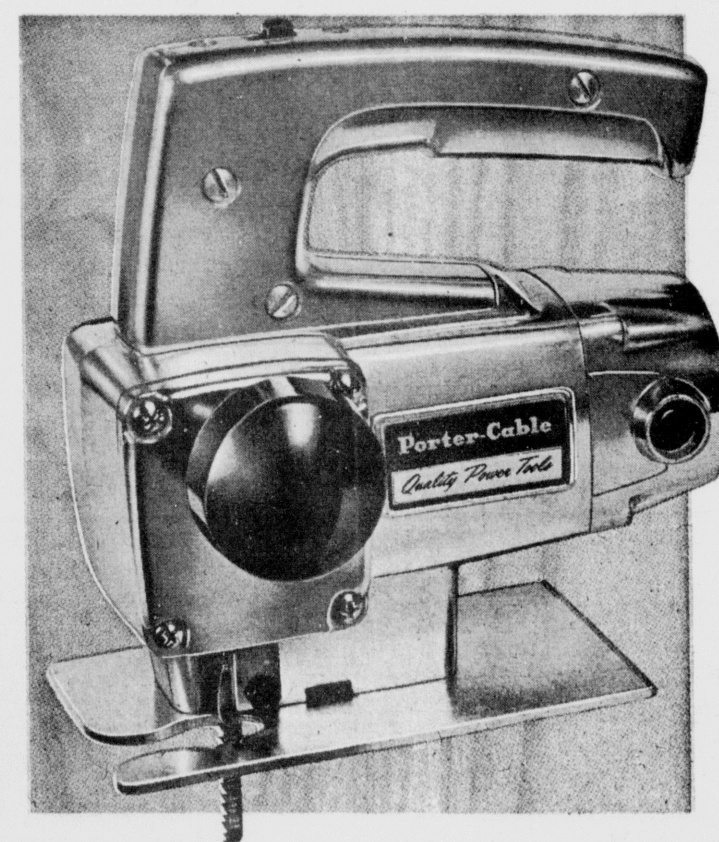


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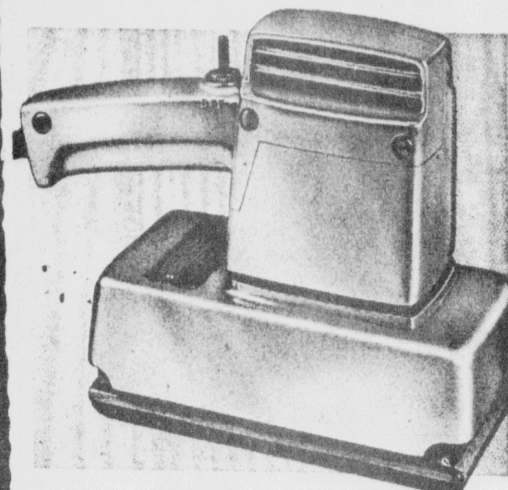
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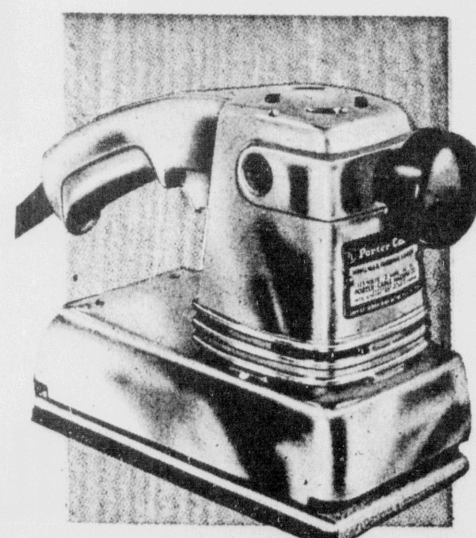


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Candidates
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Issue



Morris Fleeson

WASHINGTON. -- The principal moral casualty thus far in the birth-control controversy is American elective politics. President Eisenhower and the candidates of both parties to succeed him, of whatever religion, are showing an eagerness to get rid of the issue of the world population explosion on almost any terms. The ubiquitous Vice-President, Richard Nixon, cannot even be reached for comment, nor can Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson. One shining exception exists. He is Senator Stuart Symington, (D., Mo.). He said briefly and plainly that he approves of "the government's furnishing of planned parenthood abroad where it believes that such action would be to the interest of our country."

Symington, an Episcopalian, thus stands forthrightly with his own church and with the thought of organizations and individuals concerned with the growth of population beyond national economic capacity. His ties with that group reflect his background, and not even his present great ambition, which stands in good case today, persuaded him to turn his back on it.

The dedicated men and women who in good conscience have long sought to bring the issue into the area of public discussion will be

grateful to him for his description of their policy as "planned parenthood." The phrase may perhaps be too long for a headline, but it reflects the element of choice, not regimentation, which they seek to bring to their proposed solutions.

Symington's remarks stamp him as one rival toward whom the very apparent bitterness of Kennedy cannot be fairly directed. The Kennedy complaint, "Why single me out for comment?" is a fair challenge to the politicians who want to have it both ways by using words to conceal their thoughts.

Kennedy knows that temporizing statements by Adlai Stevenson, a Unitarian, and Senator Hubert Humphrey, a Congregationalist, have political overtones. So do the friends of such men. A very important person recalls that the President himself, before he became President, complained bitterly about the refusal of American politicians to face population problems realistically.

Now the President, while conceding that overpopulation is "almost an explosive world problem,"

sees the planned-parenthood solution as a moral issue. Nations who want to do something about the situation, he said, "should turn to professional groups, not to government" for help. This is a neat out for the same politicians who were so recently the targets of his scorn.

As the history of prohibition amply illustrated, there is nothing new about the fact that cowardice tends to be the occupational disease of politicians. In that case, some Protestant churches, chiefly Methodist and Baptist, were the religious groups who harshly identified their views with private morality.

The population problem, and planned parenthood with it, are probably in the public domain to stay, no matter how much or how little the politicians are prepared to say about them in 1960. It is unfortunate for Kennedy and his fellow-Catholic, Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown of California. Both have shown an honest disposition toward conciliation with honest liberals and to be hit with this one is bad luck.

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List of Adrian Messenger (mystery), by MacDonald; Holiday from God, by Meeland; Wanton Boys, by Oliver; Still Glides the Stream, by Stevenson; Jarrett's Jade, by Yerby; Golden Cage, by Towes.

NON-FICTION--Car Owner's Guide, by Altshuler; Complete Dog Book, by American Kennel Club; Investing for a Successful Future, by Babson; Historical Meteorology, by Berriman; Kings Without Thrones, by Bocca; Cells and Societies, by Bonner; Man, the Chemical Machine, by Boreck; Magic of Believing for Young People, by Bristol; Book of Madonnas, by Bucina; Two Gentle Men, by Chute.

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Others Say ...

HIGHER TAXES URGED

Higher taxes on industry for the purpose of competing with Russia were urged by Thomas J. Watson Jr., president of the International Business Machine Corporation, when he spoke to the National Association of Manufacturers at their sixty-fourth congress. (Indigestion must have been rampant.)

"We can't do all the things necessary and still proceed on a 'business-as-usual' basis," Mr. Watson said. "We want to speed everything

necessary to strengthen America; we want a balanced budget; we want the same or lower taxes. BUT THESE THREE ARE INCOMPATIBLE!"

The ALL IMPORTANT problem of our time is that the Soviet Union's record of success in social and economic development is very impressive to underdeveloped nations. Communism has raised the standard of living in Russia materially, and even though our system has been just as successful any effort to prove the Communist effort a failure is wishful thinking, he claimed.

The IBM head warned that to look on Krushchev's claims, even though they are exaggerated as ineffectual "is to put one's head in the sand."

The American system has "produced so much for us that it has an ominous tendency to soften us as a

people. We are apathetic about our government, our defense posture, inflation and many other things."

Because we are the world's largest investor and trader we stand to lose the most in world markets. "Yet we don't seem to realize it!" "The philosophy of isolation is not compatible without modern United States, even just on an economic basis."

He warned the NAM that while we cut our appropriation for the mutual security program 20 per cent, Russia was increasing its funds for the same purpose.

"We can't lay the responsibility on our government, our President, or our military leaders ... in the end, we are the policy makers."

Uncommitted nations will eagerly follow our pattern if we make it easy for them to do it.

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While the Soviets conduct a serious drive to win underdeveloped countries in an effort to shift the world balance of power to communism, we are apathetic about efforts to help such areas.

To meet the Soviet program of trade agreements and long term credits we must develop a two-way program. We should aid the underdeveloped countries by lowering tariffs, investing more abroad, and by sharing our economic know-how.

(These statements come from an especially successful business leader whose progressive ideas have paid off handsomely within his own plants.)



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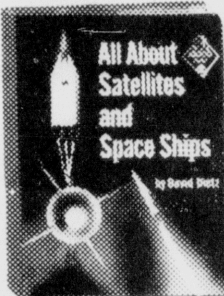
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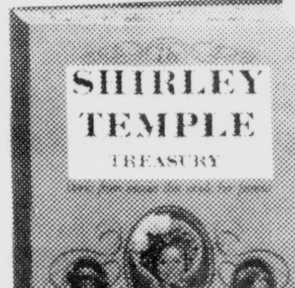
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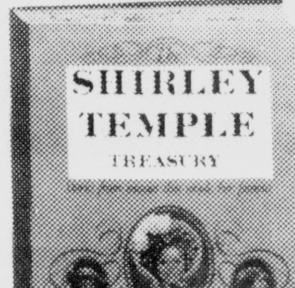
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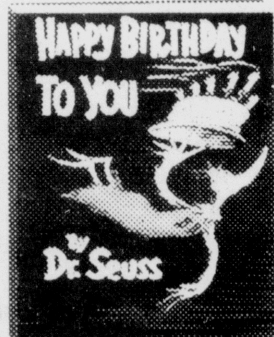
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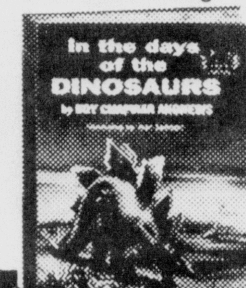
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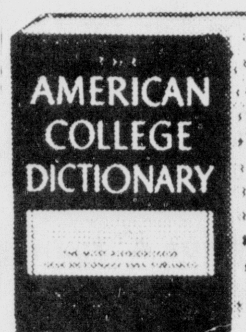
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INEZ ROBB

Inez Robb, whose column has been used as a substitute for Doris Flee-son on several occasions, now has been added to the Observer staff. We will continue as a regular feature her column of wise, witty comment on matters of sometimes momentous and sometimes momentary importance.

After some thirty years of extremely varied, always busy and often hectic journalistic experience, Inez Robb bases her column-writing on one simple rule. "Anything that amuses, annoys or challenges me is likely, I believe, to amuse, annoy or challenge those who read what I

write," she says. And adds, "Nowadays everyone seems to want to be a pundit. I'm anything but, I think I'm almost the only columnist operating today who is not a licensed seer."

Writing with sharp humor and easy charm, she makes her one "simple" rule work so well that her column for United Feature Syndicate, Inc., now appears regularly in more than 100 leading newspapers in the United States and Canada. And earned her one of journalism's most coveted honors in December, 1957, when she received the New York Newspaper Women's Club citation as "the writer of the best column in any field."

Born Inez Callaway, in California, she got her first taste of newspaper work while still in high school in Blise, Idaho. After graduating from the University of Missouri's School of Journalism in 1924, she landed a job as a staff reporter on the Tulsa (Okla.) Daily World. Two years later she headed East, and

became a society reporter and later society editor on the New York Daily News. In 1929 she married J. Addison Robb Jr., a New York advertising executive and author, changed her "by-line" to "Inez Robb," and has combined her career and matrimony with complete success ever since.

As society editor on the New York Daily News, she brought fresh vitality and excitement to the formerly staid section by reporting social affairs as news events. Her stories on the coronation of King George VI in London and the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor led to many other "spot news" assignments, and since 1938 she has travelled as a special correspondent in more than 40 foreign countries.

"I've travelled almost as much as Mrs. Roosevelt," she says. "I hold what I suspect is one of the silliest records in the books -- the only woman ever to fly around the world in six days. It proved one thing, if nothing else -- that the human body would outlast an airplane. I wore out six planes."

The "silly" record was front-page news, however, and when the trip was over the Inez Robb name was world-famous.

As a war correspondent in England she wrote a notable series on that nation's war-time ordeal, and covered the arrival of the first contingent of the A.E.F. in Ireland. In the fall of 1946, she flew to the Texas City disaster scene shortly after the first explosions had levelled the harbor area. Arriving at the waterfront, she stepped from a taxicab just in time to be blown off her feet by another terrific blast that showered bricks, metal girders and other debris all around her. The taxicab which she had just left was completely demolished.

Both here and abroad, Mrs. Robb has probably interviewed more important personages than any other newspaperwoman. She once interviewed two different Chilean presidents on two successive days; the first one resigned a few hours after she talked to him. When the then Princess Elizabeth of England married Philip Mountbatten, Inez Robb was one of the few reporters permitted inside Westminster Abbey. She occupied the same vantage-point at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. She covered the marriage of Grace Kelly to Prince Ranier of Monaco, and the 1957 visit to America of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. These latter three assignments she managed without interrupting the five-a-week schedule of her syndicated columns, which were on quite different subjects -- and that, as any newspaperman will tell you, is no mean feat in itself.

She still thinks that the most amusing and most attractive men to interview were Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Wilkie. They both had great gaiety and charm as well as great intelligence, she says.

Probably, however, the most treasured of the many rewards her work has brought her is the fact that

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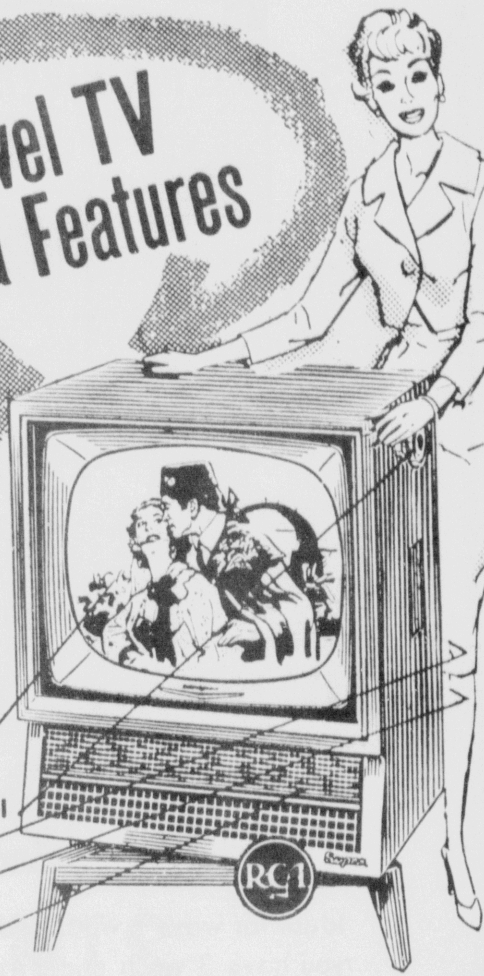
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one of her columns in December, 1956, was directly responsible for at least \$50,000 in contributions to the Hungarian Relief Fund. Letters accompanying the total specifically mentioned her column. How many other contributors were inspired by the column without troubling to mention it is, of course, anybody's guess . . . but as an extremely ex-

perienced newspaperwoman, Inez Robb has little use for guesswork. She likes her facts straight and her opinions honest.

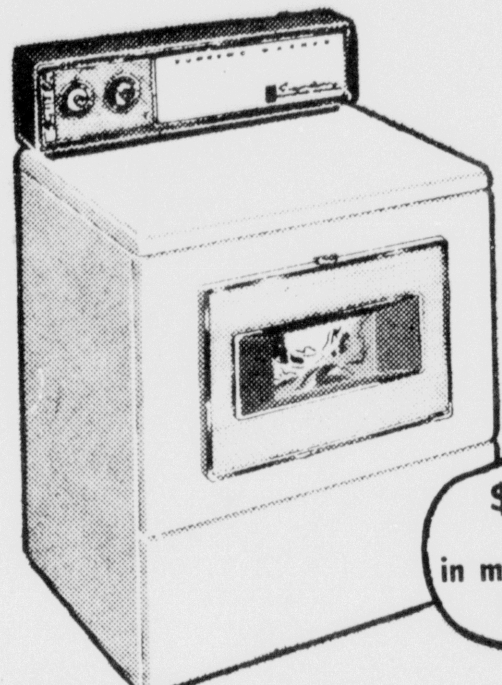


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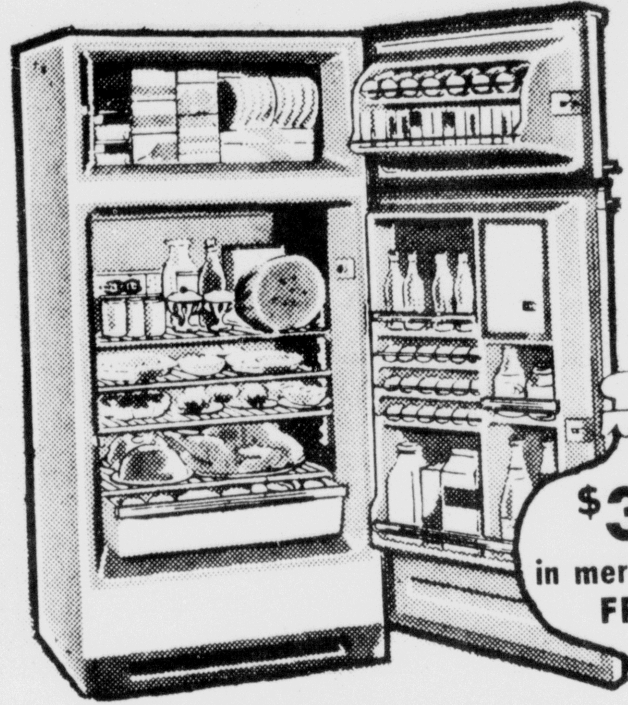
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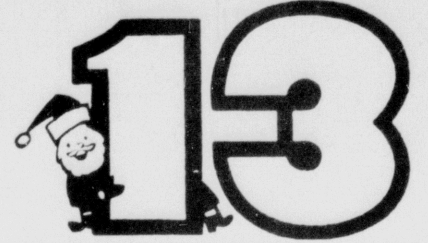
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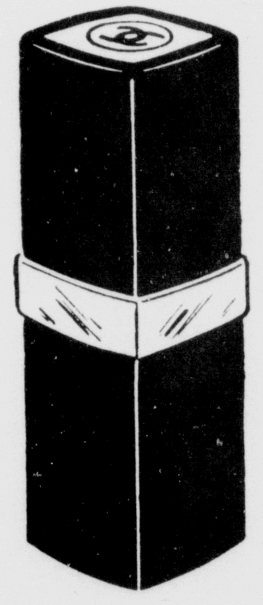
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- DECEMBER 19 -- Annual Y-Teen Belle Ball Christmas dance, YWCA.
- DECEMBER 29 -- Masonic Lodge St. John's Day Banquet, Beaty Cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.
- JANUARY 23 -- Warren Barber-shoppers Twelfth Annual Night of Harmony, Beaty auditorium.
- JANUARY 24 -- Warren Civic Orchestra Concert, Beaty auditorium, 4 p. m.
- FEBRUARY 3 -- Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Beaty cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.
- FEBRUARY 18 -- Jaycee Concert Series, Bel Canto Trio.
- FEBRUARY 20 -- Community Council PTA play, "Alice In Wonderland", Beaty auditorium, 2:30 p. m.
- MARCH 11-12 -- Warren Barber-shoppers Minstrel Show, Beaty auditorium.
- MARCH 24 -- Jaycee Concert Series, Stanley Babin, American piano virtuoso.
- APRIL 1-2 -- Beaty Spring Show, Beaty auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- APRIL 16 -- Community Council PTA play, "Let's Go To The Moon", Beaty auditorium, 2:30 p. m.
- APRIL 29-30, MAY 1 -- Seneca Land District Barbershop Quartet Regional Contest and Convention.
- MAY 14 -- Rotary Club Regional Conference, Beaty cafeteria and auditorium.

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Television and Radio

By John Crosby

A VERY SPECIAL CLOWN

Sid Caesar, a really great clown, is back this season with occasional hour-long shows in the U. S. Steel Theater Guild of the Air period



(CBS-TV 10 p.m.) Wednesdays, and last week he devoted the hour to a gay spoof on marriage, one of the best comedy shows of the season.

The first sketch -- marriage in the '90s and now -- was a weighty, awkward affair --

one of those ideas that sounds funny on paper but doesn't really come off. However, the show picked up great momentum in the second sketch "surprise marriage," a savage burlesque of TV's "Bride and Groom." Caesar is doing a useful bit of public service in sketches like these. "Please, we're not monkeys in a cage," he pleads as the ushers drag him out of the studio audience to be married on a national network.

But his reluctance does him no good and he is dragged kicking and screaming in front of the cameras. It must have reminded many people of Lowell Thomas's appearance on "This Is Your Life." Last year Caesar did another spoof on the teen-age rock 'n' roll programs which ended with Caesar crying: "Is this all there is? Is this it? We're sick! We need help." It was both funny and pointed as a blade, which is what comedy should be.

Caesar has Jackie Gleason's ex-bridge, Miss Audrey Meadows, as his sidekick and stage wife and I can't think of a happier combination. Miss Meadows is a female clown of great resourcefulness and ferocious authority. My only complaint is that they're making her a little too sweet on the Caesar show. It's when she levels her eyelashes and uncoils her sharp little tongue that I like her best.

The last sketch, "I Mariage di Fausto" with a little bit of "Figaro" and a little bit of "Faust" and a whole lot of nonsense all rolled into one, was pure joyous buffoonery and wonderful fun. Jose Ferrer, an actor with a marvelous flair for burlesque, played Mephistopheles; the orchestra engaged in some really ingenious spoofs of operatic arias around such melodies as "Sonny

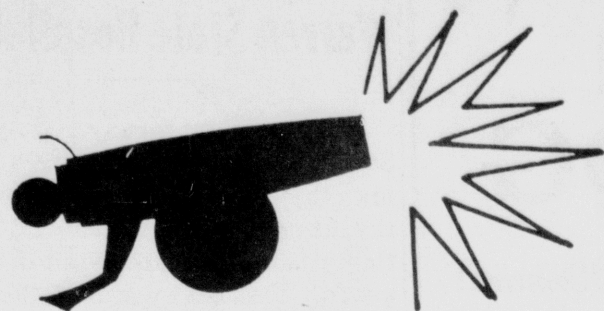
Boy" and Mr. Caesar, who likes to talk English disguised as a foreign language, was in his element singing Italianated English, changing from an old man into a young one ("And they said it couldn't be done") and finally stabbing himself with gusto ("That hurts").

On "Five Fingers," a spy dramatist, a pretty girl out on the moors looks up and screams. There is the face at the window. Then you get the commercial. That pretty well is how things go on "Five Fingers," "Five Fingers" which is NBC's Saturday night espionage thriller, has all the good aspects and bad aspects the motion picture industry has accumulated these last fifty years.

The camera work is excellent; the girls are beautifully gowned; the boys are husky and handsome; the settings are superb. So much for the good things. The bad things might be summed up by simply saying that the stories are incredible. Of course, that doesn't really express it. "Peter Pan," for that matter is incredible but James Barrie believed it while he was writing it and the actors take it seriously while they perform it. But I get the idea that here the writers are making up a lot of malarkey they don't take at all seriously; that the actors are just doing it for the money and the director is just engaging in a piano exercise.

The trouble with "Five Fingers" is that it falls between two stools. It isn't arrant derring-do for the kiddies and it certainly isn't serious drama and it doesn't come up anywhere near the imaginative level of Alfred Hitchcock's thrillers. So what you're left with is an exercise in technical competence at which Hollywood excels. This is another of Twentieth Century-Fox's contributions to television, taking its stand next to "Adventures In Paradise." If they keep it up on this level Twentieth Century-Fox may yet elbow aside Warner Brothers as the hallmark of mediocrity on television.

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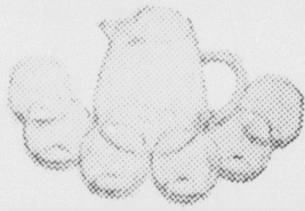
EGG NOG

Means Real Holiday Pleasure!

Christmas is a time to enjoy the very best — and there's no other Egg Nog to compare with the extra-rich, creamy goodness of Walker's. Walker's uses only the finest ingredients, skillfully blended for the best-tasting holiday beverage ever! Don't take chances on inferior Egg Nog — Keep plenty of Walker's delicious, non-alcoholic Egg Nog on hand for the holidays. 80c A Quart.

SPECIAL

Buy 2 Qts. at 80c Ea. and get this beautiful \$2.95 Egg Nog Pitcher & Cup Set for just \$2.25 extra!



Delicious WALKER'S Holiday Recipes!

2 terrific recipes for holiday delights your whole family will love. For perfect results, be sure to use only top quality WALKER'S Buttermilk and Sour Cream.

XMAS SUGAR COOKIES

1/2 cup butter 1/4 teaspoon soda
1 cup sugar 1/2cup Walker's Buttermilk
1 egg well beaten
Flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, then egg, soda mixed with Walker's Buttermilk, salt and flour enough to make a soft dough. Chill, roll and bake at 375 degrees F., until browned. Decorate with red and green sprinkles for a delightful Christmas treat!

Chocolate Sour Cream Fudge

8-inch square pan
2 cups sugar 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 cup Walker's sour cream 2 tablespoons butter
2 Oz. (2 sq.) unsweetened chocolate 1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Combine sugar, sour cream, broken chocolate, salt and syrup in 2 quart sauce pan. Cook over low heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Heat to boiling; cover and cook for 3 minutes. Uncover and cook to the soft ball state, 238 degrees, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla; let cool to lukewarm, 110 degrees, without stirring. Beat vigorously until the candy is creamy and has lost its gloss. Add walnuts and pour into buttered pan. Cut in squares.

Enjoy The Finest With Holiday Desserts!

Pure - Extra-Rich Whipping Cream

"Fundae" 79^c Chocolate SYRUP Qt.

PARTY DIP

For all chips and crackers! Choice of 2 lively flavors: zesty Bleu Cheese and tangy French Onion.

33c 8 Oz.

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BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Christmas Plans For Warren State Hospital

As plans go forward at Warren State Hospital to make 1959 Christmas the greatest ever, workers face the staggering fact that 1,500 patients have not had a visitor in five years! This is over half the Hospital's almost 3,000 patients. The survey also shows that 900 patients have no spending money whatever!

Warren State Hospital's greatest influence toward bringing a bit of Christmas to every patient is Volunteer Services, directed by Mrs. John C. Urbaitis, whose offices are a scene of intense activity. Mrs. Urbaitis' attempts to stimulate interest of Mental Health Associations and other groups in the 13 Northwestern Pennsylvania counties served by the big Hospital have

Tonight . . .

WARREN ROTARY CLUB . . . celebrates its 40th anniversary this evening beginning with dinner at 6:30 in the North Warren Community House. The wives of club members will be present, as well as a number of important guests.

District Governor of Rotary, Larry Heddens, will be among special guests present.

THE ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW . . . for patients at Warren State Hospital will be held in the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. This affair is sponsored by The Erie Morning News and The Erie Daily Times.

THE REGULAR MEETING . . . of Beta Sigma Phi, Epsilon Epsilon will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Sirianni, 720 W. Fifth ave. Mrs. Anthony Gorfida will be co-hostess.

Final plans will be announced for the Christmas dinner party to be held at the Hotel Jamestown.

A TUREEN DINNER . . . and Christmas party by members of Holy Redeemer Altar Society will be held in the church hall, with dinner being served at 6 o'clock. Members are to bring a 50-cent gift exchange, also a tureen and table service. The committee will furnish coffee.

COLLEGE WOMEN . . . will meet at 8 o'clock in the YWCA, when they will be entertained with a Carol Sing by the Golden Age Group of the YWCA. Club members will participate in the singing. The chorus is directed by Mrs. E. C. Slick, Mrs. Ervine N. Branch and her committee will serve refreshments.

brought remarkable results.

For example, Mercer County Mental Health Asso. will entertain 345 Mercer county patients and their guests at a mammoth party in the Auditorium, Dec. 12. Last year's Mercer county party developed into a major project entailing three busloads of workers and two trucks loaded with refreshments and 4,000 wrapped gifts. Electrical Workers Union in Sharon will have an ice cream treat for every patient in the Hospital. Mercer county's 1959 party will be greater than in 1958.

The 200 male patients at Farm Colony will be entertained by the Warren Knights of Columbus. The Hospital's Golden Agers will be guests of Warren County Golden Age Society at the YWCA in Warren. The Hospital's adolescents will be parted by the Marine Corps League Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levinson will have their annual party for the Hospital Writing Class. The American Legion, Legion Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars will have their annual parties for veterans who are patients.

Girl Scouts will entertain Stone Building patients, student nurses and the Hospital Mixed Chorus will go a-caroling through the grounds. This year's annual Variety Show, with Bill King as MC, will be sponsored by the Erie Morning News and the Erie Daily Times.

Ladies' and men's Bible Classes will join in a Christmas party, and parties on wards throughout the Hospital will bring Christmas to hundreds of shut-ins. Amateur patient artists are painting Yuletide pictures on windows in every building.

Northwestern Pennsylvania coun-

ties served by Warren State Hospital are Cameron, Clarion, Clearfield, Crawford, Elk, Jefferson, Erie, Forest, Mercer, McKean, Venango and Warren.

On the Sunday evening before Christmas, Warren Barbershoppers will make their annual visit to Farm Colony.

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Prescriptions
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. . . Every wardrobe needs a "sparkler." Here is ours. A fresh yet downy soft, full-fashioned Fur-Blend sweater with THE neckline this year, the bateau. It tops the easy care and wear cashmere blend skirt with the all new simulated buttonhole pockets . . . all available in self brightening colors.

Sweater 34-40
\$10.95

Skirt 8-20
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The lil'est Angel suggests you
shop at - *Beverly's!*

To compliment her good taste:

Adorable Figurines

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kiss on the cheek Christmas Morning !!

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Warren, Penna.



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Sat. Afternoon — 1 To 5 P. M.

Sat. Evening — 7 To 12 P. M.

Sun. Afternoon — 1 To 5 P. M.

Sun. Evening — 7 To 11 P. M.

40c Per Game

CALL 3036 or 2001
FOR RESERVATIONS

Coming Events

PAST MATRONS of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Sheridan Brown, 417 East st., Tuesday evening, Dec. 15. Acting as co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Edith Reardon.

A DINNER to celebrate the coming Christmas season is to be enjoyed at the YWCA by members of the Ali-We-Je, at 6 p. m., Dec. 17. Chairman for the affair is Mrs. Lena Schaeffer, and her committee helpers are Miss Edith Erickson, Miss Alfreda Laugerquist, Mrs. Camilla Bathurst and Mrs. Orpha Pettit.

THE CORNPLANTER Drum and Bugle Corps will have a routine business meeting at 8 p. m., Dec. 16. All members are urged to come, and it is emphasized that new members are always welcome. A lunch will be served.

At the meeting the primary discussion will concern the Christmas party to be given for the children of all the members at the American Legion Home on Monday, Dec. 21. Jack Barr is chairman of the Christmas party and his co-chairmen are Al Buerkle and J. A. Raleigh. They hope to make it one of the best of their annual Christmas parties.

THE COMMUNITY SERVICE DEPARTMENT of the Woman's Club of Warren will have its Christmas program on Monday, Dec. 14, at 1 o'clock. It will include a talk by Mr. D. G. Henry, who will explain the origin and history of Christmas writing, and illustrate with colored slides.

There will be a luncheon served, preceding the talk. It is requested that reservations be in by tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon. Please phone the club secretary, Mrs. Witherall, RA3-5910.

A "TASTING BEE", sponsored by the Dessert Club of the YWCA will be held this Friday, starting at 4:45 p. m. Plan to come and bring your family to enjoy these usual and unusual foods. A nominal fee will be charged for each taste. Purchase as many tastes as you desire.

Gifts will be displayed by the following merchants: Beverly Gift Shop, Borg's Studio, Caldwell's Dress Shop, Levinson's, Porter's

25TH REUNION COMMITTEE. Hard at work are these members of Warren high school class of 1935 making plans for their second get-together in twenty-five years. The committee met Monday evening in the office of District Attorney Samuel Bonavita and are seen here addressing the first mailing to classmates.

From left to right are: Sam Gigliotti, Mary Dillon Oriole, Julia Juliano Decker, Mary Stewart Cullinane, Arthur McDonald, Billie Clancy Fago, Sam Bonavita, Anna Mae Ferrie Rowley, Isabel Corbran Malec, and Ann Shepherd Tucker. Arriving shortly after the photographer left were Forest McMichael and Helen Eckardt Olson.

Children Shop, Toy Center, Virgin, Ann, Mullen Drug. Awards will be presented.



Warren County Motor Club

201 Pa. Ave., W., Warren, Pa.
Phone RA3-6660

milk costs more than doctors

The average family spends more than twice as much for milk as for doctor bills...\$152 for milk and \$66 for doctors. The family bill for medicine is only \$38.

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Put Stars In Her Eyes ROBES

Choose from a lovely collection of Gift Robes that will delight every lady - - - Soft, cozy nylon tricot quilted styles in Duster model - white, pink, blue or beige - - -

Soft velvety corduroys or fabulous all virgin wool Pendletons in gay Scotch Tartan Plaids.

Nylons, of course, are completely washable.

12.98 to 29.95

Ladies Shop



Rummage Sale

GIRL SCOUT TROOP No. 73

Friday and Saturday

UNDER U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
225 Pennsylvania Ave., West



(Stokes Studio Photo)

TOYS FOR TOTS. At Christmas there are always some youngsters who are not as fortunate as others when the gifts are spread under the tree.

Annually the Warren Kiwanis Club members make sure that some of the less fortunate are taken care of by seeing that old and new toys are collected and given in the spirit of making Christmas a happy occasion. You see the last of several truck

loads taken from the collection point at the Bell Telephone Co. office to the Warren State Hospital where patients repair and repaint the toys before distribution to the youngsters.

In the picture are (l to r.) Pat Nuhfer, driver for Turner Radio who provides the truck, Kiwanians Robert Anstadt, Dr. John Urbaitis, and Bill Dyke

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Buy on easy budget terms . . . Months to pay

Something for every member of the family

FREE

24 PAGE

CHRISTMAS CAROL SONG BOOK

Complete with words and music

Birds of World

Complete Kits **98c** each

Realistic, life size. Paint, parts, instructions. Assorted birds available.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLL

Only **8⁹⁸**

15-inch Shirley has rooted hair and soft, life-like "skin."

Girls' Train Case

filled with cosmetics **2⁹⁸**

Handsome case contains everything necessary to keep "Milady" lovely.

Toastmaster

1.50 down **14⁹⁹**

millions sold at 23.00

Fully automatic two-slice pop-up model with toast-taste selector.

FREE

2-lb. Fruitcake

Delicious holiday fruitcake is yours free with any budget plan purchase of \$18.95 or more.

Stunt Plane

with gas engine **5⁹⁹**

Does loops, wing-overs, other aerobatics at "pilot's" direction.

Cruiser Wagon

only **10⁹⁵**

Brilliant red finish with white trim. Big 10" ball-bearing wheels. 34" long.

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Open Evenings Howard Cartwright, Mgr.

Christmas Trees

Scotch Pine — Balsam — Spruce — Red Pine

Wreaths - Door Sprays - Roping - Cones
Decorative Greens - Etc.

A Gift Certificate from our Nursery,
Makes an Excellent Christmas Gift.

Jones Evergreen Nursery

22 Main St. Phone PL7-4481 Russell, Pa.
— OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 — SUNDAYS 1 TO 9 —

Our trees are also being sold at Nuway Plaza,
Foot of Market St., Warren, Pa.

Sport Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Dec. 11, Erie Academy at Warren;
Sheffield at Marienville; North
East at Northern Area; Tidioute
at North Clarion.
Dec. 15, Sheffield at Northern Area;
Corry at Youngsville; North Clarion
at Tidioute.
Dec. 18, Youngsville at Warren;
Northern Area at North East;
Sheffield at Johnsonburg.
Dec. 22, Erie East at Warren, Sheffield
at Youngsville.
Dec. 29, Warren Alumni at Warren;
Randolph at Tidioute.
Jan. 2, Northern Area Alumni at
Northern Area.

YMCA BASKETBALL LEAGUES (First Half) GRA-Y LEAGUE

Sat., Dec. 12 -- South vs. North
Warren at 5 p. m., Lander vs.
Home at 6 p. m. (YMCA).
Mon., Dec. 14 -- McClintock vs.
Russell and South vs. Lander
(Eisenhower).
Fri., Dec. 18 -- East vs. Jefferson
at 4 p. m. (YMCA).
Sat., Dec. 19 -- Russell vs. North
Warren at 5 p. m., Home vs. Jefferson
at 6 p. m. (YMCA).
Mon., Dec. 21 -- South vs. Russell
and Jefferson vs. Lander at 7 p.
m. (Eisenhower).

YMCA JUNIOR LEAGUE
(All games on the Y floor -- Saturday
games at 12 and 1 p. m. and
Wednesday games at 4 p. m.)
Wed., Dec. 9 -- Pistons vs. Celtics.
Sat., Dec. 12 -- Hawks vs. Celtics
and Pistons vs. Knicks.
Wed., Dec. 16 -- Celtics vs. Pistons.
Sat., Dec. 19 -- Celtics vs. the
Knicks, Pistons vs. Hawks.

YMCA CITY LEAGUE
(All games played on the Y floor
at 7 and 8 p. m., on Monday and
Thursday).
Thurs., Dec. 10 -- Sheffield vs.
Unknowns, Busy Bee vs. Blueberry.
Mon., Dec. 14 -- Sheffield vs. Busy
Bee, Blueberry vs. Unknowns.
Thurs., Dec. 17 -- Sheffield vs.
Blueberry, Unknowns vs. Busy Bee.
Mon., Dec. 21 -- Sheffield vs. Unknowns,
Blueberry vs. Busy Bee.

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SHOCK-RESISTANT, AUTOMATIC

This is the watch you'll proudly display in a business conference and trust implicitly even on an adventurous safari. Water and shock-resistant. Winds itself. 17-jewel movement, 14K gold top, stainless steel back, including Federal tax, \$165.

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Fills All
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OUR EARLY BUYS ARE BEST BUYS!

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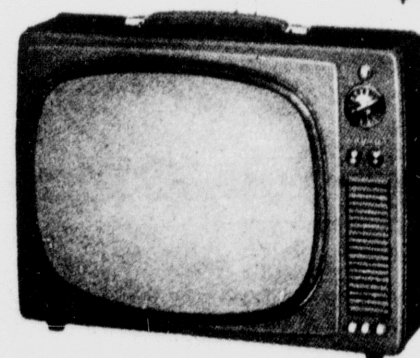
"Give RCA Living Color"
an all-year-round
Gift for the Family



THE ANNIVERSARY Mark Series 210-CK-85
260 sq. in. picture, 21-in. tube (overall diameter).

Fifth Anniversary model... one of the greatest values in RCA Victor TV history! "Color-Quick" Tuning, lighted "Hidden Panel," Mark Series chassis, Cascade Tuner, Balanced Fidelity sound, Tone Control, Stereo Jack. Mahogany, Walnut, Oak grained finishes — hardboard cabinet. Height 36 3/8"; Width 28 3/8"; Depth 26 3/8".

\$199.95



THE STYLIST SPORTABLE Portable Series 170-P-04
156 sq. in. picture, 17-in. tube (overall diagonal).

Lowest priced Sportable! New kind of "Veri-Thin" TV. Has big-set picture and sound, "V" antenna, front tuning and speaker, Fashion-Finished Back, Automatic Channel Equalizer, Tube Guard, RCA Security Sealed Circuits. Ebony, Ivory, and Clove Brown/Sand Tan. Height 16 1/2"; Width 21"; Depth 11 3/4".

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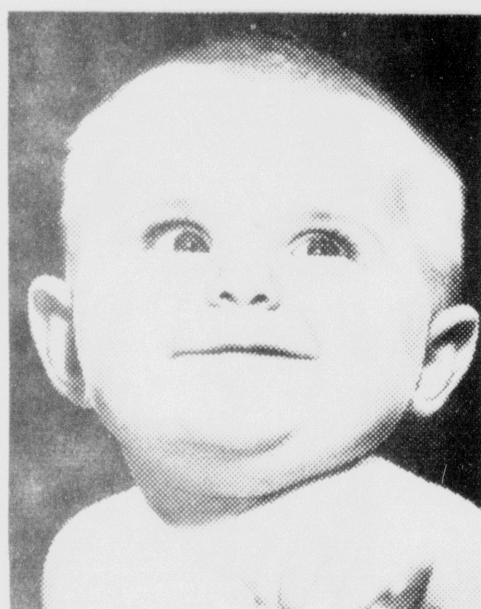
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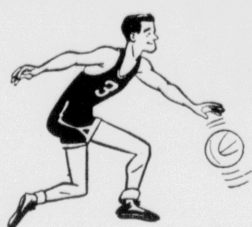
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**THAT'S
WHAT I
WANT FOR
CHRISTMAS**



He saw a \$250 check received by one of our Christmas Club members! It's great to have \$100, \$250, \$500 plopped into your hands for Christmas gifts, shopping or travel. Join the fun - join Youngsville National Banks Christmas Club for 1960.

Youngsville National Bank



Area

Sports

Rickerson, Lindberg, Koebley, and Drexler paced the victors with

The Blueberry men appeared to be off and running in their contest with the Sheffield Merchants as they outpointed their foes 14-12 and 26-9 in the opening quarters of the battle. BHI was making shambles of the Sheffield zone until about midway in the third period. Don Labesky then took personal charge of the game as he fought hard to notch many buckets from underneath. The Merchants broke loose with a twenty-eight point barrage in the third frame while the Innmen counted 18, owning a ten-point bulge entering the final eight minutes. With six minutes remaining, Obinger counted on a foul shot but the Merchants narrowed the gap with some timely fast breaks and jump shots. At the five-minute mark, Sheffield finally overtook BHI as Labesky hit from the key, giving the victors a 60-59 lead. "Weasel" Irvine poured one through the hoop for Blueberry but Sheffield bounced back with a tally and two foul shots



See us today.



Charles Russo

PHONE RA3-4790

This afternoon at 4 p. m., the Pistons will do battle with the Celtics on the YMCA floor.

"The Perfect Gift for Him"



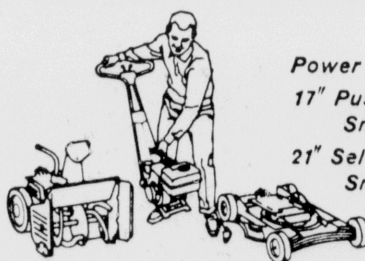
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Toro "Turret" Chute adjusts to fire snow in any of 15 directions . . . lift-off engine (the Power Handle) stores easily where it's warm, starts quickly.

Choose from 17-inch push type or 21-inch self-propelled. Both models have the famous lift-off engine that powers 12 Toro yard machines, including the Power Handle mower that *bags* clippings and leaves.

Buy your snow plow *now!*



Power Handle only **\$89.95**

17" Push-type
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Warren, Pa.

Area Sports

RIDAY CAGE RESULTS

County scores: Youngsville 57, Warren 49; Erie Memorial Tech 5, Warren 54; Youngsville JVs 52, Warren JVs 38; Warren JVs 54, Sheffield JVs 28; Sheffield 60, Marienville 29; Oil City St. Joe's 59, Tidioute 28.

Section Two teams: McDowell 52, Perry 48; Franklin 56, Cranberry 3; Titusville 51, Greenville 49; Marion 44, Oil City 42; New Castle 4, Meadville 61.

Others: Bradford 74, Erie Tech 1; Kane 59, Johnsonburg 34; Erie rep 54, Linesville 48; Erie East 3, Wattsburg 43; Erie Academy 56, Girard 54; Farrell 73, Wierton, W. a. 32; Sharon 68, Sharpville 43; Arborcreek 73, North East 51; Northwestern 53, Randolph 45; Lawrence Park 57, Conneaut Valley 35; Cambridge Springs 66, General MacLane 57.

Panama 58, Sherman 51; Union City 60, Spartansburg 48; Wesleyville 53, Fairview 38; Grove City 2, Pymatuning 45; Punxsy 72, Marion Center 55; Emporium 63,oudersport 43; St. Marys 62, Rockway 42; DuBois 62, Reynolds-ville 50; Commodore Perry 60, Conneaut Lake 54.

COUNTY CAGE ROUNDUP

Last Friday evening Youngsville shipped Warren for the first time in years, 59-49. On Saturday night the dragons suffered their second setback losing to Erie Memorial, 65-54. The Sheffield Wolverines walloped Marienville, 60-28, in their opener, and Tidioute returned home from Oil City St. Joe's on the short end of a 9-28 score.

Last night the Warren Dragons spoiled the Northern Area season starter, blasting the Knights, 65-25, behind Redding, Barr, and Kremer. Youngsville annexed their second straight win as they handed rival Sheffield a 54-46 defeat. Becker was high for the victors with 19 and McNeal and Petruney, with 14 and 13, paced the losing Wolverine five. Randolph nipped the Tidioute Bulldogs, 57-55, in a game where the lead saw-sawed back and forth. Paul Downey and Dave Swanson had 17 and 16 points to lead the Tidioute team and R. Smith, with 13 and L. Gilbert, with 12, were high for Randolph.

DRAGONS NOTCH FIRST WIN AGAINST NORTHERN AREA

Every man on the Warren variety squad saw action in last night's 5-25 Warren victory over the Northern Area Knights on the Beaty hardwood. Coach Joe Massa's starting five rolled up a 6-0 margin in the first two minutes of play and were never headed after that. The first quarter score read 13-5 in the Dragons' favor.

With Jim Redding and Arch Hunter controlling the boards the locals continued their scoring spree in the second stanza, adding fifteen points to their score while the visiting Knights, coached by John Binney, netted nine markers. The bulk of Warren's second period scoring came as a result of pressing tactics, the victors scoring many easy baskets and forcing the Knights to throw the ball away.

The Dragons continued to dominate play in the final half of the contest by outscoring the Binney-men 18-6 in the third stanza and 19-5 in the final frame. With three minutes remaining in the game, Coach Massa cleared the Warren bench, giving all the Dragons an opportunity to play.

Redding again led the locals in the scoring column notching five field goals and four foul shots, for 14 points. Barr, with six buckets from the field, accounted for 12 of the Dragons' points and Kremer, with five baskets and one charity toss, chipped in with 11.

Bob Darts paced the Northern Area attack with 11 points, followed by Dwight Work with eight.

The win was a big one for the Dragons but not particularly an impressive one for the Knights had a weak team on the floor. The game was interrupted many times as the referees attempted to curb the hectic play. Warren will face a real test this Friday evening as the Erie Academy team visits the Beaty court.

DRAGONETTES NET TWO WINS IN THREE DUELS

The Warren High JayVees have won two of the three skirmishes played in the young basketball season against their second team foes. In the initial contest with the Baby Eagles from Youngsville, the locals dropped a 52-38 decision being outclassed by the taller Eagle quintet. Having lost the ball 21 times in the first half, the Baby Blue and White could do no better than mesh 14 points in the first half while the victors were tallying 24.

Bonavita led the JayVees with 10 and Miller and Haer hit for 9. Vaccander, Garris, and Bouchard garnered 10 points each for Youngsville.

In a contest against the Sheffield second team on Saturday evening the Baby Blue notched their first win as they outpointed the visitors, 52-28. A third quarter surge of 22 points put the game on ice for the locals. Fred Haer poured 20 markers through the rim to pace the Dragonettes while Cronmiller, with 11 points, led the Baby Wolverines.

Coach Andy Randas had his JayVee team employing a press against the Northern Area seconds, and it worked to perfection as the locals counted on many easy buckets to whip the visitors, 43-30. Bad passes eliminated many scoring opportunities for the young team but they manage to hang on to their lead for their second victory. Five freshmen have been added to the JayVee squad, some of them seeing action in last night's game.

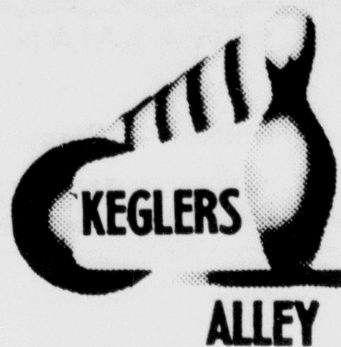
Haer, with 13, and Johnson, with 11, paved the way for the Baby Dragons and Allenson's 17 was the high point count for Jim Hedman's crew.

ROD & GUN CLUB

The Irvine Rod & Gun Club recently elected Sheridan Brown, 417 East st., president for the 1960 season at the annual business meeting held at the Warren Armory. Other officers who will serve are Bob Philblad, vice president; Bob Newman, Secretary-Treasurer; Julius Schultz, executive officer; Don Christensen, Team captain; Johnny Streich, range officer; and Bud Chido, Instructor.

The Rifle Club, which has sixteen qualified instructors on its roster, invites all area gun owners and enthusiasts to join them in their regular shoots held at the Armory. The Irvine team is presently in second place in the Allegheny Rifle League, sporting a three and one record.

"Our children know all about what society owes them. Apparently a lesson that hasn't been taught is what they owe society."—Virginia P. Held.



MEN AT PENN

A neat 667 series was racked up by Pete Juliano in the Men's City circuit Monday night. His high single games were 235 and 230. Paul Coppola hit the 637 mark and Bill Henry 622 with a high 258 singleton.

A new Men's City record was set when Paulmar's recorded a team total of 2930.

In the Jr. Industrial loop Bob Lord piled up a 612 total and Bill Henry a 604.

Only one 600 match showed up

in the Industrial League last night. Dean Whitaker's 224-613.

IN SKIRTS

Joan Shetty, Addie Okruh and Nancy Rose had respective games of 567, 523 and 519 in the Ladies' City.

Ann Blackman's 445 was best in the Ladies' Class C last night.

MIXED ACTION

Top keglers in the Mixed League Friday night were Ernie Wilson with 571 and Vi Grosch with 431.

Vern Mellander compiled a 586 series and Caryl Peterson scored 466 in the 400 Block Mixed League.

AT THE ARCADE

Ned Smith again lead the Shop League, this time with 502. The same name appeared with a 500 game in the Pop circuit.

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LADIES: A Christmas present for your favorite. New shipment of men's sport shirts and trousers at Sheffield Quality Cleaners.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Belltone hearing aid, almost new. Inquire Mrs. Bert Boyd, 212 W. Main St., or phone Sheffield 4363 between 7 a. m. and 11 a. m.

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OUTDOORS

SOME IMPROVEMENT

The continued harvesting of both bucks and does reveals a slight improvement in the antlers of deer shot this year, though it still is short of what it could be if the season were really open. There were a few more deer killed per hunter in the early days of the season, though this doesn't prove very much because there were about thirty per cent less hunters compared with years previous to 1958 which also saw the number of hunters lessen.

LESS FIRES

Pennsylvania had less forest fires last year than the five-year average of 985. The total fought was 943. But the news isn't all good. The average number of acres involved, 22,922, for the last five years was exceeded. A total of 25,439 acres were involved in 1959 fires. And we have had a wet fall to make us look good.

The biggest cause was debris burning, 211 fires. Railroads caused 170. Fire bugs actually started 127 of them, and smokers started 119. It is difficult to understand how 127 people can be so foolish as to start forest fires while nearly 4,000 volunteer fire wardens are sufficiently dedicated to risk their lives to reduce such losses.

WE ARE SECOND

Pennsylvania has the secondmost heavily used state parks in the na-

tion. This year more than 22 million people visited the parks, which is two million more than in 1958. New York is first with 26 million and California is third with 19 million.

The number of campers also increased. At the end of September 818,180 people had camped in the parks. This is more than all of 1958. Add to these figures the number coming in for the fall hunting, and also add the areas not included, such as Presque Isle park, Pymatuning, Valley Forge, and Washington Crossing, which are commission-operated and were not counted.

Previous figures revealing the growing use of the national forest areas make the overall total very large and suggest that we have need for expanded facilities in these areas if we are to meet the demand. It is good for those so involved in a fresh air type of play, and it is good business for the state, and especially for the areas involved.

In fact, it will be worth millions to Warren county if we make the most of it. And those seven-digit receipts can apply to one season of play.

APPROVE US

The Pennsylvania state park program is so much approved by the American Forestry Association that it is urging other states to use it. In its American Forest magazine it states:

"The Board of Directors expressed enthusiasm for the entire program of Pennsylvania's Department of Forests and Waters. As spearheaded by Secretary Maurice K. Goddard, this program proposes to build a state park within 25 miles of every citizen in the Commonwealth.

"AFA's board urged that the association continue to play up this program and urge its adoption wherever possible in every state in the Union on the basis that mounting recreational needs will depend, in the final analysis, on the actions of the next 5 or 10 years by state, county, and local groups."

TURKS, BEARS, AND POINTS

As of now the bear kill this fall is 280, far below the 439 of last year. But the complete reports are not totaled and it may come close to the 400 figure. Bad weather in the early days of the season didn't help.

The turkey kill total is expected to be high, despite bad weather. It may top the longer season of 1958.

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**DIAL RA3-8200
For The Observer**

Youngsville And Erie Spoil WHS Week End

The Youngsville Eagles surprised the Warren High Dragons on Friday evening by whipping the Blue and White, 57-49. On Saturday evening the Erie Memorial quintet completed the blue week end for WHS by outlasting the locals, 65-54.

The Eagles started things off on the right foot early in the contest as they assumed a 12-10 first period lead. The Blue and White was continually caught flat-footed as the Millermen from the "Biggest Little Town on the Map" made their presence known. Time after time the big men on the Youngsville squad garnered easy buckets to give the Eagles a five-point bulge at the half-way mark, 23-18.

Youngsville's man-to-man defense continued to stymie the Warren five as the Massamen were handling the

ball like "a hot potato", throwing the round object away repeatedly. Youngsville's spirit and drive caused the Dragons to commit many fouls. In the third stanza the host team widened the gap to 12 points as Barr and Redding kept the Dragons in the game with some timely shooting and rebounding. At the three-quarter mark the Eagles maintained a 42-30 spread over the Warrenites.

Dick White put a spark in the Dragons early in the final period as he hit on a neat tip-in and a set with 6:08 remaining, narrowing the gap to 42-36. Youngsville took the ball up the floor and attempted to control the game but a foul gave them two points and the Blue and White took over. Arch Hunter tipped one in with 5:07 left, and Youngsville matched the counter with a quick bucket. "Whitey" was fouled and he decreased the lead by one but the Eagles again bounced back hitting on a jump, making the score 48-39 with less than four minutes to go. The Dragons pulled another bad pass out of their bag of miscues and Youngsville cashed in with an easy basket. Another bad pass with two and one-half minutes remaining gave the victors a 50-39 lead which was not to be overcome. After an exchange of foul shots the Blue and White employed the press and Barr made it pay off with a quick two-pointer. Lind drove in for a bucket, cutting the margin to ten points with 1:25 to go. Youngsville again put the ball into the deep freeze to cool off the Dragons and it was not until the closing seconds that Ross Kremer garnered Warren's last tally with a jumper from the key. With 18 seconds remaining in the battle Hartnett and Ostergard were injected into the lineup but all was lost for the Blue and White, the scoreboard reading 57-49 when the final buzzer sounded.

A combination of bad passes and poor defensive work caused the Dragons' downfall. Bright spot of the game for the locals was big Jim Redding's rebounding. Jim and John Barr led the Dragon scoring attack with ten points each. White hit for nine, Kremer and Lind bagged eight each, and Hunter garnered four. Becker was the Eagles big gun with 26 markers to his credit. Sample and the Natale brothers all hit for eleven points for the winning five.

Warren's performance Saturday evening against the Erie quintet was a marked improvement over the Youngsville shuffle. The five of Barr, Lind, Kremer, White, and Redding started the battle for the Dragons against the visiting Centaurs, who on the previous evening, had suffered a setback from the Bradford Owls by the score of 74-61. The visitors hopped off to an early 14-9 lead in the initial stanza with the locals counting on four of twelve shots from the field. It took the Dragons four minutes to tally their first bucket, with Barr pouring in a jumper from the outside. Bad passes continued to be the Dragons' nemesis as they handed the Erie five many easy buckets in the opening frame.

The locals settled down in the second quarter, controlling the ball somewhat. But the Centaurs managed to collect a 36-22 lead at half-time. Redding continued to pull off the rebounds, but the poised Erie boys made the Dragons defense look poor on several occasions.

Coach Joe Massa's lecture during the halftime intermission supplied the Dragons with some spark as the Blue and White came on the floor in the third period to outscore the vis-

itors by eight points, 18-10. Ross Kremer paved the Dragon attack in that stanza as he collected on four of nine jump shots from around the key. The Dragons' six for fourteen field goals and their foul shooting enabled them to draw within 6 points of their opponents. The third period score read Erie 46, Warren 40.

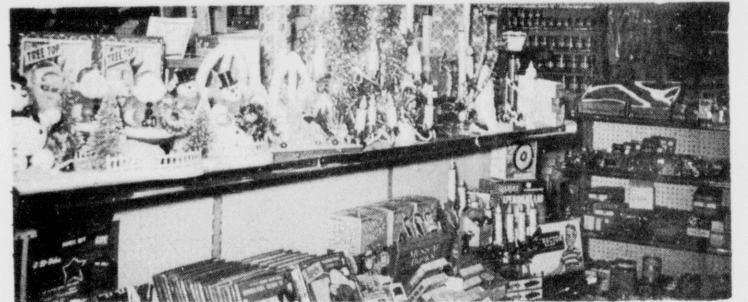
Redding took the scene in his own hands in the opening seconds of the final frame as he hit on two successive jump shots from underneath. The locals pulled within three points of the visitors, but then a violation turned the tide of the game. Warren took the ball out-of-bounds and passed into the restraining area, giving the Centaurs possession of the ball. From that point on the Erieites scored eighteen markers to the

Dragons' nine. Warren shot twenty times in the last quarter, scoring six attempts, but the winners outpointed the Massamen 19-14 for the victory.

Coach Massa stated after the contest, "Well, we looked better tonight than we did last night. The turning point of the game was that violation on the sidelines."

The Dragons hit 35 per cent from the field and scored 10 of 21 charity toss attempts. Erie's 17 of 24 from the foul stripe gave them the edge in the ball game. Redding was high man for the Blue and White with 18 and John Barr tallied twelve. Kremer had ten, Hunter and White scored four, Ostergard two and A. Baugh had one.

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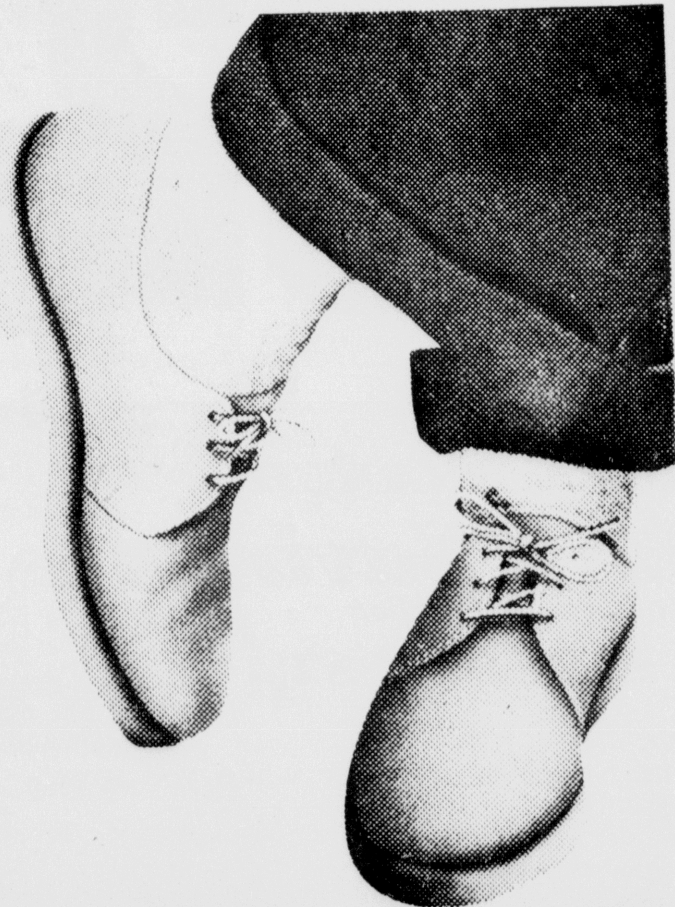
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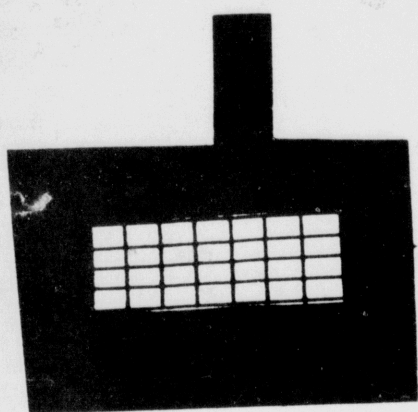
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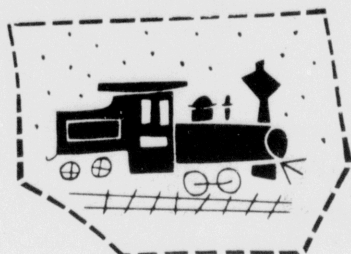
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THE 1959 WRESTLING SQUAD, pictured from left to right are Coach Hal Miller, Manager Jim Rantz, Tony Ross, 95 pounds; Ralph Bibeau, 103 pounds; Rich ummings, 112 pounds; Larry Campbell, 120 pounds; Tom Sleeman, 127 pounds; Bob Long, 133

pounds; Rog Colvin, 139 pounds; John Colvin, 145 pounds; Ron Seder, 154 pounds; John Mead, 165 pounds; Everett Haight, 180 pounds; Jim Wick, unlimited; and Assistant Coach Wally Jewell.

The 1959-60 version of the Warren High grappling team will open

its season tomorrow evening (Thursday) as they journey to Corry to meet the once-beaten Beaver matmen. The Millermen will be out to protect a string of 12 consecutive wins, nine of them last year, against the Corry wrestlers, who lost their initial match to the Oil City Oilers by the score of 33-17.

The entire Warren squad is presently composed of about 45 men who are vying for berths in the twelve weight classes. Coach Miller considers his team strong in the middle weight classes but weak in the light and heavy weight divisions. The first twelve men are a mixture of mat vets and newcomers to varsity competition. Cummings, Campbell, Sleeman, Long, John Colvin, Seder, and Mead all competed on last year's undefeated team and the remainder

of the boys are testing their wrestling skills for the first time against the other area teams.

Coach Jewell is handling the runner-ups from the elimination bouts who will wrestle in the exhibition matches which are comparable to a JayVee team, but are not known as such because the boys may be participating on the varsity crew before the season has elapsed. Wrestling exhibition at Corry will be Dan Doherty 95, Don Guiley 112, Fred Wendelboe 120, Craig Brian 127, Chuck Grinnen 133, Lou Musante 138, Ron Loper 145, John Wooster 154, Gene Wilson 165, and Bill Anderson in the unlimited class.

The boys who will wrestle in the meets are determined by elimination matches held during the week previous to the next match. Warren's home opener will be against Franklin on Thursday, Jan. 7.



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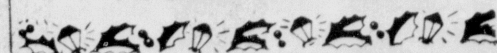
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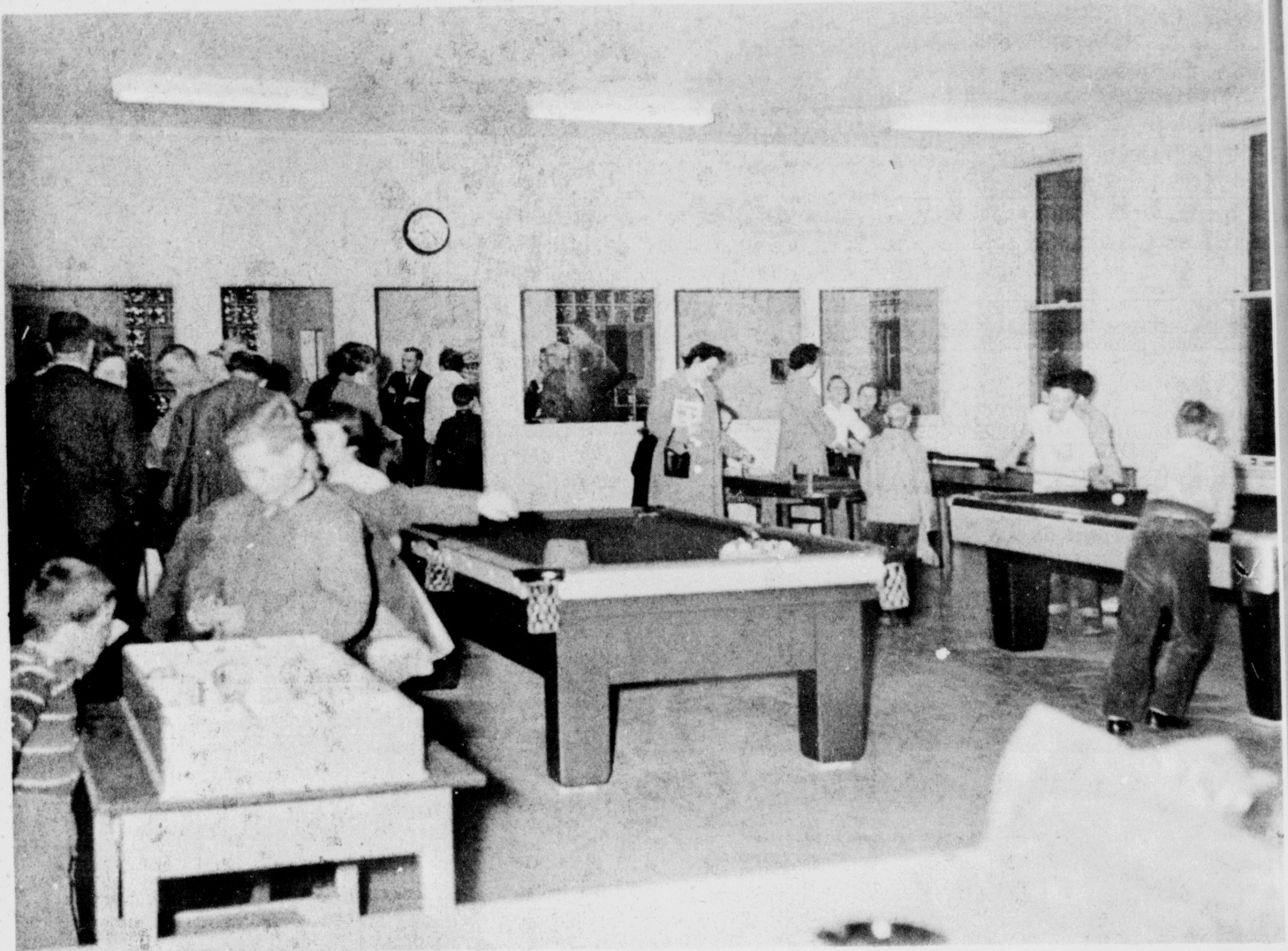
Phone RA3-8900

YMCA BOYS' DEPARTMENT HOLDS OPEN HOUSE



JIM LOW, staff speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers and widely known for his inspirational talks on various phases of the human and practical sides of our economic life, will be the principal speaker at the Industrial Management Association's Executives' Night meeting Monday. He will use the subject "Common Sense in Industry -- Our Eleventh Sense."

The IMA dinner-meeting will be held in the YMCA.



(Photo by Garney Pedersen)

This photo of the YMCA's boys' department game room was taken during the open house Friday evening, which over 150 people attended.

The department has been completely remodeled at a minimum cost through the help of over 35 interested volunteers who rendered physical assistance.

No project of this type is possible, of course, without cash contributions from individuals and local firms. Thirteen hundred dollars is still needed to pay outstanding bills and anyone interested in helping to liquidate this debt should contact Julius Thorn, general secretary of the "Y", or Richard Betts, youth work chairman. A number of individuals and companies have already contributed \$3,615.09 toward the project.



(Photo by Garney Petersen)

The reading-meeting-quiet room which has been made a part of the YMCA boys' department.

The room was made possible through the generosity of Miss Edith A. Langdale and is to be known as the George W. Langdale Room, in

memory of her brother. Shown in the photo are (l. to r.) A. J. McDonnell, committee member; Miss Langdale; Mrs. Eleanor C. Slick, co-chairman of the project; and Richard T. Betts, youth committee chairman.



FHA BAZAAR. Each year during December the Warren high school chapter of the Future Homemakers of America holds a Christmas Bazaar. This year the date has been set for Monday, Dec. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school home economics room.

The proceeds from this event help the girls with their state projects and their service projects for the community.

Pictured here are the club members hard at work on their items for this event. They are (l. to r.) seated--Carol Slocum, Peggy English, Pat O'Neill and Becky Templeton; standing--Dolores Mallory, Pat Gerardi, Joyce Wert, Joan Sedenburg, and Barb Musante.



THE HANGING OF THE GREENS program was held at the YMCA last evening, a part of which was

this Christmas Carol festival by the young people.



MY POP BOUGHT PART OF THAT WING FOR THE AIR FORCE WHEN HE BOUGHT A U.S. SAVINGS BOND.